

GERMANY VS. POLAND

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

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However exaggerated the current reports of German military operations against Poland may be, it is necessary to recognize that such operations must go on. The unmistakable fact is that the cessions of German territory to Poland are things that cannot be accepted by any German.

now and it is hard to believe that future generations will consider of the new map made at Versailles, which undoes all German achievement in the east in more than a century and a half. As it stands the Germans have evaded the province of Posen under Allied pressure, thus abandoning a fertile region, one of the best agricultural districts of the Empire to the Poles, joined in many ways to Poland and absolutely separated from Germany

and in addition consent to plebiscites in portions of East Prussia and in all of Upper Silesia.

Crushing West Prussia to Poland, surrounding Danzig, risking the loss of part of East Prussia by plebiscite, these are for the Germans terrible sacrifices. The first two isolate the German-speaking parts of West Prussia, with an area and population equal to Posen, consent to the erection of a free city of Danzig, the region about Königsberg from the main mass of German-speaking people, they literally cut Prussia in two, they

not merely take away twenty odd thousand square miles of territory and upwards of four millions of people, but they break down Prussia itself. Thus mutilated Prussia, the very heart of the German spirit which from Bismarck to the last battle of the present was dominated by the German Empire becomes an amorphous thing, the reactionary, military, Junker section either put in strict hands or cut off

from the rest of Germany. For the Germans there is no solution in the fact that Danzig does not go, and, uncontrollably or absolutely to Poland, above all else that grip upon Poland which he has had with the exception of brief Napoleonic interludes, for nearly a century and a half.

Politically this is a far more terrible blow than the loss of Alsace-Lorraine or the possible permanent separation of the State of the Saar district. It is of the point of view we have toward the Mexicans, not alone of territory but of the German population, a minority to be sure, lives.

As for Upper Silesia, if this, by the one of the people who are in very great majority Polish, shall choose to join Poland, also one of the great (Continued on Page Eleventh)

The Times Receives The Full Leased Wire Of The Associated Press

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

SEE the four-page Comic Supplement in The Sunday Times—Jiggs, Shemansky, Kiki and others are there.

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST-OFFICE, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO TUESDAY JULY 8, 1919

16 PAGES TODAY.

SINGLE COPY 3c BY CARRIER 12c PER WEEK

PRESIDENT WILSON, BACK IN AMERICA AFTER HISTORICAL TRIP TO EUROPE, GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION BY COUNTRYMEN

Allies Approve Plan For Attack On Petrograd

PARIS, Monday, July 7.—Approval of a plan for a concerted attack upon Petrograd by Finnish troops and the forces of the Kolchak government at least was given today by the council of five.

A joint note has been sent the military attaches of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy at Helsinki, instructing them to support the Finnish government if it decided to accede to the request of Admiral Kolchak to assist him in the capture.

There is no indication that the allied and associated powers propose to go further at this time in helping Kolchak's plan but their action in supporting the Finns is regarded as equivalent to assurances that they will see the Kolchak movement carried through.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Definite information that the Trotskij authorities are planning to execute Petrograd has been received in official circles here. Decision to quit the capital was said to have been violently opposed by some elements of the government.

HELSINKI, Sunday, July 6.—It is reported that all foreign emissaries, legations and consulates in Petrograd have been occupied by Bolshevik troops. The archives have been seized, it is said, and those in charge have been arrested and handed over to an extraordinary commission dealing with charges of espionage against the soviet government.

WANIS GOING TO ENGLAND
PARIS, July 8.—General Pershing's company a detachment of 3,200 American troops who will go to London to take part in the victory review there July 19. Colonel Conrad S. Patow will be in immediate command of the troops. The visit of the General to London may be prolonged until July 26.

PROMINENT DEMOCRAT SUCCUMBS

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—Colonel James Kilbourne, 73, lifelong Columbus resident, founder and president of the Kilbourne and Jacobs Manufacturing Company, one of this city's largest manufacturers, died this morning of heart disease after a brief illness.

Colonel Kilbourne was widely known in Democratic politics throughout Ohio. In 1901 he was nominated by acclamation for governor of Ohio in the Democratic state convention. He was delegate from the 16th Ohio district to the Democratic national conventions of 1892 and 1896, and a delegate at large to that of 1900. He was a veteran of the civil war. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

NEW APEX IN HOG PRICES

CHICAGO, July 8.—Breaking of high price records continued today in the hog market. Values climbed to \$2.60 a hundred weight, an upturn of ten cents compared with the latest record. Nearly every day during the last week has witnessed a new apex. Prospective food demand from Europe is the reason most frequently given.

OFFICIALS HAD A RIGHT TO REFUSE HALL

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—By reversing the common pleas and appellate courts of Allen county, the state supreme court today held in substance that the county commissioners of Allen county were acting within their rights when they refused the use of Memorial Hall at Lima for a Socialist meeting, which was to be addressed by Eugene Debs. The lower courts held that the county commissioners had no discretion in allowing the use of the hall for public meetings.

On the other hand, the court held that the hall was to be used for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

CHICAGO GIRL WITH IRISH NAME MAY SIT UPON THRONE OF GREECE



Miss Josephine Marie Kelly and King Alexander of Greece.

All Athens society is excited. It's because an American girl, Miss Josephine Marie Kelly of Chicago, calls the King of Greece "Jack" and may soon refer to him as "hubby." Miss Kelly, who is a lovely type of the blue eyed, coal black haired Irish-American beauty, went to Greece last November with the American Red Cross.

DIRIGIBLE'S RETURN DELAYED BY ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 8.—The start of the return trans-Atlantic cruise of the British dirigible R-31 was today deferred from early tomorrow morning, the hour which had been fixed for her departure, for at least fifteen and possibly 24 hours.

NEW NON-STOP SPEED RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—A new non-stop speed record was established yesterday between San Francisco and San Diego, the army air service announced today, when Captain Lowell H. Smith flew 610 miles at the rate of 115.11 miles per hour. Captain Smith was alone in a De Havilland "blue bird."

MOB ATTACKS CASTLE AND FREES PRISONERS

BERLIN, July 8.—A mob attacked the castle and the detention prison at Hanover Monday and released all the prisoners in the buildings. The guards were said to have surrendered their arms without assistance. Some fighting occurred between the crowds and government soldiers.

On its homeward journey, the R-31 will sail over New York and then make directly out to sea, probably over a course slightly north of the southern route if conditions are favorable.

On its homeward journey, the R-31

WANTS BUREAU OF HOUSING CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Representative Ticham, of Massachusetts, announced today he would introduce before Congress a bill creating a department of labor bureau of housing and living conditions.

The young lady across the way says she certainly can't see why the man next door doesn't do something about the fence near the second base which seems to be so slippery that some people fall down there almost every time I'm riding the rest of the

COUNTESS KNOWN FOR HER BEAUTY



Countess of Wilton.

The Countess of Wilton is well known throughout England for her beauty, which is surpassed by few of England's peeresses. She was Miss Brenda Peterson before her marriage in 1917. Her husband succeeded to the title the following year.

CAR STRIKE DECLARED IN DENVER

DENVER, COLO., July 8.—A strike completely tying up street car service in Denver became effective at 4 o'clock this morning. Employees of the Denver Tramway Company struck because of a wage reduction announced by the company yesterday. Twelve hundred motormen, conductors and shopmen are included in the strike order.

MANGIN GETS CROSS

PARIS, July 8.—General Mangin has been awarded the grand cross of the legion of honor.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS SAYES A DOLLAR
DON' GO SO FUH NO
MO', BUT 'PEAH, T' ME
LAW DEY GOES A LONG
WAYS -- DEY SHO DON'
NEBUSH COME BACK,
ENNY-HOW!!!



TO TAKE UP PROHIBITION LEGISLATION AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—By a vote of 233 to 59, the house today adopted a resolution providing for immediate consideration of prohibition enforcement legislation as recommended by the judiciary committee and limited by the general debate to twelve hours.

House leaders expect that a vote on the bill will be reached either Friday or Saturday after bitter fight. General debate probably will end Thursday and then the measure will be taken up for amendment.

There was every indication that opponents of prohibition would exhaust every effort to delay passage of the measure.

CLASHES AT FIUME

ROME, July 8.—(Monday)—About a dozen men, mostly French colonial soldiers, were killed at Fiume during the recent disorders there in which allied forces and Italians participated.

An army band stationed on the end of the pier played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the ship sailed in. When the "George Washington" was made fast and the signal was given by its master, Captain Edward Mc-

ESCORTED INTO PORT BY LARGE FLEET OF AMERICAN WARSHIPS

NEW YORK, July 8.—President Wilson stepped from the gang plank of the transport George Washington which brought him home from France, upon American soil on the Hamburg-American line pier at Hoboken at 3:22 p. m. today. He was preceded by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson who crossed with him, as well as by his two other daughters, who had traveled aboard the ship to greet him.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Escorted by a fleet of warships, the transport George Washington bringing President Wilson home from France, passed quarantine and moved on to New York harbor at 1:30 p. m. today.

As the transport passed Fort Hancock, the guns boomed a great presidential salute that echoed ten minutes later by Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth. The shrill whistles of harbor craft took up the din.

The president and his daughters over, President Wilson resumed his role as chief executive of the nation and commander in chief of the army and navy.

A large guard of marines and blue jackets from the ship's complement was drawn up at attention on the main deck as President Wilson, escorted by Captain McCauley and his executive officers, started for the gang plank.

As the president left the ship his flag was hauled down from the forecastle. Once on the pier, the president was greeted by Mr. Marshall, the cabinet officers, Governor Smith, of New York, Mayor Hylan, of New York City, and the members of the official committee of welcome.

The George Washington docked at 3:10 p. m. President Wilson stood on the bridge with his wife and Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, smiling, waving and waving their hands.

(Continued on Page Two)

COMMERCIAL CENSORSHIP TO BE LIFTED

PARIS, July 7.—(Monday)—Decision was reached today by the council of five to lift the commercial censorship on communications with Germany simultaneously with the lifting of the blockade. This decision will not affect the ransom on matters of a political nature.

BURLESON DENIES HE HAS RESIGNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Postmaster General Burleson today declared there was no foundation for reports that he had sent his resignation to President Wilson.

BILLY-BUTIN



When it comes to missin' up the weather to salt 'em all, Yours Truly's not goin' to take his hat off to anybody. Yes there's plenty of blackberries even if the strawberry crop was sort of shy. Here's your weather:

OHIO—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

The extremes in local temperatures today were: High, 90; low, 62.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Total casualties in the American expeditionary forces, including all corrections and alterations published July 2, were given in an official report today as 291,117. This was a net increase of 1,535 over the last report on June 25.

Battle deaths increased 211 to 32,150 and total deaths 400 to 73,917.

The wounded aggregated 216,800 and the missing 1,921, a decrease of 281 from the last total reported.

LYRIC

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



ADOLPH ZUKOR presents

MARGUERITE CLARK
in
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

6 Reels Of Delightful Entertainment

There may have been a more famous novel than "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—but we don't know of it.

There also may be a more lovable screen character than Marguerite Clark as "Lovey Mary"—but we haven't heard of her yet.

Added Attraction

"The Village Chestnut"

One of those funny Mack Bennett comedies
No Advance In PricesCENTRAL RIVERWAY MEANS MUCH TO YOU;
FILL TONNAGE BLANK AND HELP IT ALONG

Ran Needle In Heel

Mrs. C. C. Rowe of 1209 Fifteenth that about an inch of the needle was stuck in the foot. Dr. W. D. Mickieh, who performed the operation, said the girl had suffered a painful injury Monday when she stepped on a needle which penetrated her left heel. An X-ray picture taken today showed needle.

Baseball Challenge

South Webster base ball team would like to hear from the Sioux rocks and Spiders. Any one interested, please write to C. H. Paul, manager of the South Webster team, or call Kilgore's stove.

School Nurse Back

Miss Myrtle Kepler, 1815 High street, school nurse, after a vacation spent in the city, is again back on the job in public health nursing.

COMPANY INCORPORATES

The Portsmouth Real Estate Company was incorporated in Columbus today with a capital stock of \$100,000. The incorporators are H. E. Davis, Portsmouth; S. S. Worley, Jr., D. E. Poraker, W. Allen Scott and J. D.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lewis have moved from 724 Seventh street, to their new home which they recently purchased at 1720 Twelfth street, where they are nicely located and are home to their many friends. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Grace Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maupin and children, Margaret and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Brushard and children, Virginia, Billy and Carroll, Mrs. Louella Wendelken, Mrs. Georgia Sikes, and W. J. McMurray have returned from a motor trip East, where they visited Gettysburg, New York, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Cleveland. The trip was made in a Mitchell and a Hudson touring car and covered 1635 miles. Henry Maupin drove one car the entire distance with only two punctures. The other car suffered neither a tire nor an engine mishap.

Concluding a visit with friends at South Point, Miss Maud Smith has returned to her home on Twelfth street.

Miss Jessie Shaffer, of Columbus, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Shaffer, 497 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sparrowburg, 517 Market street, and Miss Jessie Shaffer, of Columbus, spent Sunday in Hamden.

Two nurses of the Herkunft hospital, Misses Emma Thumbo and Ethel Finsler are enjoying a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hart of Second street, and Mrs. Catherine Ginterline, of High street, have returned to their home in Springfield.

Mr. Harry Saunders and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Dayton, has returned

EFFORTS OF LABOR-PARTY FAIL; BILL BECOMES LAW

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—The bill by Senator William Miller, of Muskingum County, enacted by the General Assembly over the disapproval of Governor James M. Cox, became effective last night. The measure makes appointments to membership on the Industrial Commission subject to confirmation by the Senate and was attacked by labor on the ground that it really was a covert attack on the Ohio workmen's compensation law.

The fact that the bill became law tells the story of the failure of the Ohio State Federation of Labor to obtain the necessary number of signatures required to enter a referendum on the measure. It would have required 57,000 names.

No statement was made at the State Federation headquarters as to the failure, which was acknowledged frankly late today.

The bill was the cause of a bitter partisan dispute, the Democrats taking the labor side of the controversy, while three Republican members of the General Assembly refused to be bound by the caucus decree that it should be passed.

Republicans Defeat Labor. Unique in state politics is the fact that at the time the Republican or-

ganization defied the labor leaders to seek a referendum on the measure and this was a victory.

Analyses of the situation is said to indicate that two forces accomplished the result. The first was the indifference of many labor organizations to the outcome as to the act, and the second was the skillful interference on the part of a minority of the leaders of the labor organizations who are attached to Republican political influences.

A third factor in the equation was the failure of the Democratic state organization to give effective aid. Although Chairman W. W. Durbin of the State Central Committee, sent out urgent letters, the Democratic workers did not respond to the call and allowed the time to elapse without taking action.

The defeat may be regarded to be a defeat with little palliation, both for the labor organizations and the Ohio Democratic organization. The result is said to indicate a weakness in fighting field strength, which is a surprise to the political world.

Over a thousand signatures were secured for the referendum petitions in Scioto county.

Brought Down Airplane

Private Harry Fryer son of Mrs. J. P. Fullerton of 1524 Mount street arrived home last night with his honorable discharge from Camp Sherman. Fryer was in charge of a machine gun and had the honor of bringing down a German airplane. The plane was attacking an American observation balloon when Fryer trained his gun on the flying machine. It was in the Argonne Woods in October, 1918 that Fryer brought down the plane.

ROGER SELBY ELECTED HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Roger Selby at the meeting of the Red Cross Service committee Monday afternoon was elected chairman of the committee to take the place left vacant by the resignation of former chairman John E. Williams. The Red Cross Home Service rooms, First National Bank building, are full from morning until evening with soldier and sailor applicants and their families who are

assisted in many ways by this branch of the Red Cross.

In Architect's Office

Wesley Ridenour, who recently returned from France with an engineering unit, is working temporarily in the office of DeVoss and Donaldson.

Miss Ruth Thompson, of Highland avenue, has bidden a number of young folks to her home on Tuesday evening to meet Miss Elizur Tracy, of Natchez, Miss., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turley, of Second street.

Mrs. W. L. Tracy and daughter, Virginia, of Waller street, will spend the week-end in Columbus, attending the Centenary.

After a few days visit here with Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Miss Ruth Thompson, of Highland avenue, Mrs. Oscar W. Newman and daughter, Mrs. Paul V. Kellogg, have returned to Columbus, having come here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Anne Reed.

John Gillmore, a well known farmer of Wakefield, and Mrs. Nannie Reed, of Ironon, were given a house to marry in Ironon last Saturday. "Reindeer" Up, of that city, officiated.

Mrs. John Malone, of Cleveland, returned home Monday after a visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by Little Howard, Westbrook, son of Henry Westbrook, of 309 Eleventh street.

Mrs. Edward Shirkwather and daughter Joan, of Fifth street, are among local persons attending the Centenary.

Miss Nellie Kellars, of Portage, Ky., and Miss Catherine Miller, of Wheeling, both staying at the Y. W. C. A., are now at their homes spending their vacations.

Will Fix Up
The Sun

Contracting painter Edward Brechner has been awarded a contract by The Sun to reface the interior of the Sun Theatre. The work of renovating the theatre will be started at once.

Leave For
Portland

Chester Fritts left today for Portland, Oregon, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this city and vicinity. Mr. Fritts is manager of a large drug store at Portland and is prospering in the Western City.

Adds To
Property

Barney Donley has just completed an addition of three rooms and a back porch to his home at 1416 Waller street, which greatly enhanced the appearance of the property.

BIRTHS

Charles Lawrence is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mangus (Virginia Evans), 1723 Grandview avenue, on Independence Day. Mr. Mangus is a traveling salesman for a local firm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Murfin, 1802 Hinckley street, are spending a few weeks in Pennsylvania, the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murfin, at their summer home.

Miss Mabel Hunninger, of Robinson avenue, has returned home from Columbus, where she attended the Centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haverland, of Columbus, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Treude, of Twelfth street, have returned home.

Misses Jessie and Momo Van Horn, of Robinson avenue, are spending three weeks with relatives at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Geegan and two children, Bertha Lee and George, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. William Englehardt, of Twelfth street.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Cox and two sons, Stewart and Lester, of Circle Park, have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith, of Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodgers and children, Hosanna and Harold, of Park Avenue, have returned home from a week's visit with relatives at Minford.

Misses Jessie and Momo Van Horn, of Robinson avenue, are spending three weeks with relatives at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howar, of Sixth street, and Mrs. Catherine Zschell and son, Silas, of Second street, recently a motor route Sunday last and enjoyed the day in Chillicothe.

Miss Dorothy Englehardt, of Twelfth street, is spending a few weeks' vacation in Chicago, the guest of Miss Lulu Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollock, of 1913 Robinson avenue, Mrs. Mary Zschell, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes, of 1832 Twelfth street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howar, of Second street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howar, of Sixth street, and Mrs. Catherine Zschell and son, Silas, of Second street, recently a motor route Sunday last and enjoyed the day in Chillicothe.

Miss Dorothy Englehardt and two sons, Louis and Francis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive in a few days for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. William Kirby, of 1816 Union Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conner and daughter, Marion, expect to make Atlantic City in a few days for a stay on the coast during the hot weather.

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10 per cent Discount to Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform except on Sale Prices

GIGANTIC LOW
SHOE SALE

Rousing bargains during this sale on men's low shoes. Bargains that put money in your pocket. Good low shoes at low prices. Let us show you. Unusual buying chances. Don't miss them.

Look at the Prices

\$4.85 \$5.85

\$6.85 \$7.85

Boy Scout shoes a dandy lot. Sizes 13 1/2 to 4 1/2. Worth \$4. Gigantic sale price

\$2.48

Criterion Clothing Co.

THE STORE FOR MEN

"Who Will Pay The Rent When You Grow Old? Build Your Own Home."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

PRESIDENT BACK
IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

acknowledgement of the cheers which greeted him.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Four dread-

naughts and 36 destroyers from the Atlantic fleet formed the escort that met the U. S. naval transport George Washington, with President Wilson aboard, thirty miles east of Sandy Hook, early today. The presidential salute from these vessels was the first of the many welcoming greetings awaiting the president on his arrival here this afternoon.

The city then had a fraternal order known as "The Seven Wise Men."

An old-fashioned camp meeting was held in Warner's Grove on Kline's Lane by members of the Findlay Street M. E. church.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. gave a lawn fete in the court house

on Mainly Chapel. M. E. church was decorated with appropriate decorations at the church. Rev. B. L. McElroy, pastor of Bigelow church, occupied the pulpit.

W. J. D. Cooper, of this city, made an interesting trip over the country with a horse and buggy going from Portsmouth to Rochester, N. Y., in two weeks.

Bob McPherson and Al Evans, two enthusiastic cyclists, started on a trip to Louisville. Everything was lost until a wicked little nail striking a front tire of his wheel with a sledge, causing the tire to collapse and Evans was stranded.

THINGS SEEN IN PORTSMOUTH

Mother who every evening awaits her daughter, who works at night, and arm and arm they go home together.

Hundreds of fans at the Industrial Ball Field League field, Findlay and Chillicothe streets.

At eleven o'clock last night a young girl who at that time should have been calling good night to her mother in the safe haven of "Home" sits on the flood wall. Who is at fault

on almost every corner after ten o'clock in the downtown district young girls adventuring alone or in pairs, doubtful looking swains in their wake.

At eleven o'clock last night a young girl who at that time should have been calling good night to her mother in the safe haven of "Home" sits on the flood wall. Who is at fault

Dick Lory of Bridges livery stable

noted the Manchester authorities that the young man, Police believe, that the young man is the soldier arrested here two weeks ago who goes by the name of Orville Roberts and who was taken back to Camp Sherman as an A. W. O. L. Sheriff Rickey will

probably go after the young man

in an effort to locate the horse and rider from Bridges.

On Trail Of Man

Who Stole Outfit

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rider from Bridges.</p

COLUMBIA—To-Night Only

SELECT PICTURES PRESENT

ALICE BRADY IN HER LATEST SELECT PRODUCTION "Red Head"

A STORY OF THE FOOT LIGHTS AND ROOF
GARDENS OF NEW YORK

ALSO ANOTHER GOOD HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

"Who Will Pay The Rent When You
Grow Old? Build Your Own Home"ALICE BRADY
"RED HEAD"

Columbia Tomorrow and Thursday

SPECIAL TWO DAY ENGAGEMENT OF

Florence Reed

ONE OF THE SCREEN'S FOREMOST EMOTIONAL
ACTRESSES IN

"Wives of Men"

A WONDERFULLY ABSORBING SEVEN-PART
FEATURE PRODUCTION AND

ONE OF BROADWAY'S GREATEST SUCCESSES

THIS POWERFUL STORY WILL AWAKEN INTEREST
AT THE VERY START AND HOLD YOUR UNDIVIDED
ATTENTION TO THE VERY FINAL SCENE.

REMEMBER: NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR THIS GREAT PICTURE

MINORITY ASKS FOR REPEAL OF WAR-TIME PROHIBITION LAW

WASHINGTON, July 8—Five members of the house judiciary committee, announced that a minority report on the prohibition enforcement bill made public last night, declared congress should repeal the war-time prohibition act or at least lift the ban as far as it relates to the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

While this report was being prepared, Chairman Vansleb of the judiciary committee, announced that he had asked for a rule to make the general enforcement bill in order for immediate consideration with a view to calling it up tomorrow in the house.

Mr. Vansleb said that so far as he was aware there was no intention of separating the measure so as to put before the house a straight bill for enforcement of the war-time law.

The minority report signed by Representatives Igwe, Missouri; Steele, Pennsylvania; Card, Ohio; Democrats, and Dyer, Missouri; Clason, Wisconsin, Republican, based its objections to the enforcement bill reported out by the committee upon three principal grounds, and challenged the power of congress to pass it because in defining intoxicating liquors it went beyond the original act and was therefore new legislation.

On the general question of the war-time act and its enforcement the minority report held:

"That the provisions for the enforcement of war-time prohibition carry a definition of intoxicating liquors which extends the prohibition beyond that of the original act and to that extent is new legislation which congress has not the right now to pass under the war power. We believe the original act should be repealed."

Clean Up Sale Women's Hats 98c

We have filled two tables with women's trimmed and untrimmed hats, nearly all mid-summer styles that sold for from \$1.49 up to \$3.95. They go on sale now to close choice
98c

SPECIAL LOT OF HATS \$1.49

All good shapes and styles and values up to \$3.95. \$1.49
On sale to close them out for

UNTRIMMED SHAPES 25c

Odd lot of black and colored shapes that sold for
25c and 35c. On sale now

29c

WANTED

We are anxious to secure thoroughly experienced salesgirls for the following departments: Hosiery and Underwear, Novelties, Millinery and Housefurnishings. We are willing to pay good salaries to salesgirls of proven ability with salary increase as earned. Apply at once.

PEPPER'S POPULAR PRICE STORE

"Who Will Pay The Rent When You
Grow Old? Build Your Own Home."

GLASSES COMPLETE \$5.00

ASK FOR
THE
CRESCENT
TORIC
LENSASK FOR
THE
CRESCENT
TORIC
LENS

We will give you a complete accurate consultation free of charge and tell you honestly if you do or do not need glasses.

CRESCENT OPTICAL CO.

920 Gallia St.

Phone 1195-Y

We Grind Our Own Lenses

Dry Sleuths Here

A pair of Anti-Saloon League sleuths are reported quite active about town in an effort to ferret out alleged infractions of the prohibited laws by the illegal dis-

pensing of booze. The sleuths are hot on the trail of bootleggers who are reported quite numerous in these diggings.

WILL FORM BRANCH OF THE D. O. K. K.

At the weekly session of the Magnolia K. of K. Monday night it was decided to give next Monday night over to a special meeting of K. of K. of Hills county, Lawrence county and Pike county who are to organize a D. O. K. K. branch of the K. of K. The imperial secretary of Columbus will be present at the special meeting. Over

100 have expressed their wish of joining a D. O. K. K. branch of the order.

Chalmer Davis
In The States

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis, of Grant street, received a message Sunday, stating that their son, Sgt. Chalmer Davis, of Supply Co. 311, had arrived at Charleston, S. C., after fourteen months of service overseas. Sgt. Davis has been sent to Camp Jackson for the present.

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio,
Tuesday, July 8, 1919.
Observations taken at 8 a. m. 75th
Meridian Time

	Temp.	Wind Dir.	Wind Speed	Barom. Rising	Clouds	Precipita- tion	Clouds Covered
Franklin	75	SE	0.5F	-0.1			
Greensboro	78	SE	0.7F	-0.1			
Pittsburgh	72	SE	0.6F	-0.1			
Dam No. 13	75	SE	0.6F	-0.1			
Dam No. 20	75	SE	0.6F	-0.1			
Charleston	70	SE	0.5F	-0.1			
Point Pleasant	70	SE	0.5F	-0.1			
Huntington	70	SE	0.5F	-0.1			
Ashland	70	SE	0.5F	-0.1			
Portsmouth	70	SE	0.5F	-0.1			
Cincinnati	70	SE	0.5F	-0.1			

FORECAST

Fair over upper Ohio tonight and Wednesday.

River at Portsmouth will not change much.

F. B. WINTER,
Ohio Observer.

The Ohio river at seven o'clock this morning showed a stage of 55 and rising. The river was at the lowest stage of the season Monday morning, the gauge registering 54 feet.

The Chris Green passed up this morning at eight o'clock for Huntington. Members of the Home League made the trip on the boat to Franklin Furnace. They will spend the day at the T. J. McCormick farm. The boat will be down at ten tonight for Cincinnati.

The Greenwood is due down at five o'clock Wednesday morning for Cincinnati.

The towboat Sallie Marthas passed up at seven o'clock Monday night with a tow of empties.

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco戒烟者 can easily give up their daily habit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 3121, Station F, New York City, will sell his book free on request in plain wrapper.

The book is easily won, shortly after the cigarette is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong muscles, and a general improvement among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff, chewing tobacco, etc. Write to the author for free book—days; new others this genuine advertisement.

—The American Insurance Union will install officers at their meeting to-night at their hall, Sibley Building, Gallia street.

A National A. I. U. officer will be present to address the meeting to-night. All members are urged to be present.



The charm of lovely hair

Nothing is so beautiful in itself or so enhances the beauty of every line and feature of the face as soft, beautiful, luxuriant hair. Nothing is easier to possess—responds so wonderfully to care and proper treatment through the regular use of

Qban

Liquid Shampoo

cleanses and refreshes the scalp—leaves the hair soft, fragrant and invigorated.

Absolutely pure and free from harmful ingredients.

Qban

Hair Tonic

absorbs deadruff in one application—easily eliminates it in eight or ten applications of the scalp—soothes and preserves the hair and prevents it from falling out.

For Hair Health and Beauty

Qban Toner and Shampoo Soap \$1.25

Qban Liquid Shampoo \$1.00

Qban Hair Tonic \$1.50—120

Qban Hair Color Restorer \$1.50

Qban Deodorant \$1.50

For all drug stores and

where toilet goods are sold

Manufactured by

Young Ellis, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

Always the same, always the best—

St. Nicholas Floor—of all prices.

July, 1919, \$1.00

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Young Ellis, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

DON'T KEEP ON WISHING WHEN YOU CAN ACTUALLY OWN A DIAMOND

By Taking Advantage of Our Perfected Credit Service it is a true indication of thrift. Our incomparably low prices, moderate payments and the ever increasing value of diamonds, spell success for your purchase. You can own a diamond, and still have a good portion of your savings.

We have special values at \$50, \$60, \$75 and \$100. Others up to \$1000. Full purchase price allowed on any diamond bought here in exchange for a larger stone.

J. F. Carr
Optician 424 Chilli St. Near Gallia

THE HAZLECOCK CO.
General Insurance
319 Gallia St. Phone 20

MASONIC NOTICE
Special meeting of Aurora Lodge, Tuesday, July 16th at 7 p. m. Work in E. A. degree.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced stenographer; state experience and present compensation. Address Box 250. 8-21

WANTED—Experienced cashier. \$800 per week and meals. Manhattan restaurant. 8-21

WANTED—5 or 6 room house, centrally located. Man and wife. Phone 1204. 8-21

WANTED—Experienced girl operators for power sewing machines. Union Glove Co., 223 2nd. 8-21

WANTED—Experienced meat cutter for a few weeks, no others need apply. Coverston's Meat Market. 8-17

WANTED—Electric fan, must be in good condition. Coverston's Meat Market. 8-17

WANTED—Family washing to do. Call Mrs. Edie, phone 201. 7-17

WANTED—2 boarders, nicely furnished rooms all conveniences 313 Ninth. 7-31

WANTED—Sewing. Phone 2312. 7-31

WANTED—To buy, shoes, clothing, stores and furniture. Phone 2245. 7-31

WANTED—To buy second hand Ford automobile. Phone 8890. 7-27

WANTED—Girl with experience to assist with general house work. Good place for right party. 1031 Gallia at 7-17

WANTED—Experienced mechanic, none other need apply, must give reference. Apply at Universal Motor Co. 9-11

WANTED—Ten boarders at West End Hotel \$1.00 per day room and board, 303 Second. 7-17

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling with a one ton truck. Good service. Phone 5154. 8-17

WANTED—Carpets to clean, look like new. Phone 2230. 8-17

WANTED—Folding and paperhanging, union workers, call N. E. Quillup 1074. 7-27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Cabinet Victoria. Good condition. Records. 222 Waller. 7-21

FOR SALE—Or trade. Flemish Glance and Belgian hares. Call at 1527 7th street. 7-31

FOR SALE—Gasoline boat. Phone 1221-R. 6-31

Auto Springs

We have a complete line of Auto Springs for all makes of cars.

The Portsmouth Auto Supply Co. Everything for the Automobile. Phone 79. 8-21 Gallia Street

HELP WANTED

Woodworkers Metal Workers

Girls 18 and up—Good wages, steady work, ideal conditions. We train people for well paid jobs.

THE GLOVE-WEARLCO CO., Emporium, Ohio. D.

NOTHING CAN BE VERY WRONG — IF YOU'RE FEELING WELL AND STRONG

Schmidt-Watkins

Little Plumber

There can't be anything seriously the matter with a man except ill health. The most serious thing that ever ailed a house is bad heating facilities or other inferior plumbing. Your health depends upon the sanitary condition of the place you live in. Telephone 74.

The Schmidt-Watkins Co.

424 Gallia Street

Phone 282 Home Phone 375

CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Highest Prices Paid

PEERLESS BOND CO.

710 Chillicothe Street

Expert Dry Cleaning
Steam Pressing
Repairing, Etc.
MINOR The
BOSTON
DRY CLEANERS
116 Washington St.
Phone 1144 X

Buy War Savings Stamps

PEEL STORAGE CO.

517, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 Front Street
Safe, Clean Sanitary Storage for
household goods.

Furniture packers and shippers
Established 24 Years
Phone 342

Room 28 First National Bank Building

FOR SALE—Or Trade, a country
home near Wheelersburg paved
road and traction line in fine con-
dition fine place to garden and raise
poultry. See the owner this week
1228 10th St. Portsmouth, between 11
A. M. and 4 P. M. 3-17

FOR SALE—Five year old Astral bred
horse. Box 35, Wheelersburg. 8-61

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan with Liberty
starter. Phone 1415 X. 8-21

FOR SALE—Good lot on Seventh St.
Inquire 1004 Jackson. 8-21

FOR SALE—4 room house in rear of
1018 4th. 7-17

FOR RENT—2 furnished or unfurnished
rooms. Inquire at 338 Gallia St.
Phone 1509-L. 7-31

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms,
call at 1220 8th. 6-31

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
for light house keeping, with bath,
no children. 224 Seventh. 6-31

FOR RENT—Front room downstairs
for light house keeping. Phone
2081-L. 6-31

FOR RENT—Furnished front room,
627 7th Phone 2242-L. 6-31

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms
for light housekeeping, also 2 fur-
nished rooms for 2 gentlemen or
man and wife, modern. 3018 Gallia.
Phone 817-L. 6-31

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat, 4 rooms,
with bath, 1012 11th. Phone 2153.
2-17

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, 724
6th Phone 552 X. 2-17

FOR RENT—Two flats, 3 rooms
each. Bath hot and cold water.
1901 8th. Phone 1312-L. 2-17

FOR RENT—Rooms, 310 3rd. 2-17

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room,
all conveniences. 117 8th street. 2-17

FOR RENT—1 room alley house, 1708
22th. 6-31

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping with bath. 523
Third. Phone 2233 X. 8-17

FOR RENT—Furnished flat down-
stairs with private bath. N. E. cor-
ner 11th and Lincoln. 2-17

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms for light
house-keeping, 309 Second. Phone
820-L. 2-17

FOR RENT—Hotel, 11 rooms, water,
gas, electricity, best location in
county, 4 room house, water, bath,
gas, electricity. 5 room house and 3
room house. Phone 683 24-17

FOR RENT—2 light house keeping
rooms, modern conveniences. 1524
Main street. 5-17

FOR RENT—One, two or three fur-
nished or unfurnished rooms, cheap,
water, gas and phone. No. 1 Front.
Phone 314 X. 8-17

FOR SALE—Antique Ivory baby car-
riage. 1213 5th St. 2-17

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Phone 1827-L.
7-17

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch. 1228
Highland. Phone 2002-L. 7-17

FOR SALE—Celery plants and pansies
1510th. Phone 1141-L. 7-17

FOR SALE—Iron bed and spring, also
two mattresses. 2113 Gallia. 7-17

FOR SALE—Steel work table, wedged
1200. Phone 2002 X. 7-17

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car,
good tires, engine, carburetor, etc. 11.
condition. Price \$200. See 11. H.
Bayard The Ford Man. Phone 201.

FOR SALE—6 rooms brick veneer
bungalow, bath, pantry, electricity,
water system, gas furnace, lot 50x
230, vacant lot adjoining, Nirvana,
Wheelersburg. Phone 734 Sciotoville.
8-31

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car,
good tires, engine, carburetor, etc. 11.
condition. Price \$200. See 11. H.
Bayard The Ford Man. Phone 201.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford truck, new at
discount, at 511 Sixth street. 8-21

FOR SALE—Winchester rifle, 22
cal, 16 shot, gasoline engine, slip
1214. 8-21

FOR SALE—Fine seven room, 2-story
house, Hitehle and Vinton. Com-
plete bath, one piece sanitary sink,
gas, electricity, two, cabinet man-
tels, built in China closet. 3 bed-
rooms and bath room open into
hall, sanitary sewer connected.
Large 2-story barn, with water, gas
and electricity. Fine location. Easy
terms. See S. W. Moore, 1510 Vin-
ton. 8-21

FOR SALE—Frying butcher business.
Call or write E. D. Times Office. 8-21

FOR SALE—White iron bed, spring
and mattress. 725 Ninth. Phone
1126. 8-21

FOR SALE—Two bed springs, bath
etc. 4 kitchen chairs, washout stand,
mantel mirror, 10 ft. awning, new
601 Offshore. 8-21

For Quick Sale!
Will Be Offered For Sale For Only
Two Weeks. First Come,
First Served

A fine big home on Hutchins Avenue, Timmards Allotment, restricted residence district, corner lot, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, coal furnace, hardwood floors, electricity, built-in China closet, kitchenette, one piece enamel sink, laundry chute, front and back porch, basement under entire house, laundry room, furnace room, slate roof, storm sheeted, covered with heavy building paper, newly painted, garage that will accommodate three automobiles, nice big shady lawn, lot is 40 feet front, 125 feet deep.

This property will be vacated next week and will be offered for sale for only two weeks.

Price \$7500

W. W. BAUER

Room 28 First National Bank Building

SOME BARGAINS IN HOMES

Five room cottage on Twentieth street, between Grandview and Timmards, reception hall, inside hall, complete bath, built-in medicine cabinet, built-in China closet, hardwood floors and hardwood finish, cabinet mantels, gas, water, sanitary connections, basement, large two story barn in rear with concrete floor. This house is a bargain. \$4650

Fine 6 room house on Summit street, complete bath, hot and cold water, garage and side drive, very large lot, chicken yard and good outbuildings, sanitary connections, house newly painted. \$4500

Large 6 room house on Grant street, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, cabinet mantels, basement, furnace, garage, sanitary connections, large lot, street assessment paid. \$4650

Five room cottage on Grant street, very large corner lot 40 by 145 feet, cabinet mantels, water, gas, street assessment paid. \$4100

Five room two story house on Offshore street. A bargain \$1200 for

Five room two story house on Dexter street, gas, water, alley, large lot. \$1600

Large 5 room house on Eleventh street, reception hall, gas, cabinet mantels, slate roof, basement, good cistern, large lot, garage and stable, street assessment paid. This house is arranged nicely \$3600 for two families. Price

Large 8 room house on Third street, corner lot, between Chillicothe and Market streets, complete bath, hot and cold water, gas, house newly painted, garage with three furnished rooms upstairs that are rented. Sanitary connections, street assessments all paid. House in fine condition and is renting furnished including garage building for seventy-two dollars per month. This is a bargain \$4500 for

ROBERT P. LERCH
Phone 2333
Room 405, Masonic Temple
Phone 2333

Y. W. C. A. News

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. house committee this morning the reports of the house for the month of June were heard and questions concerning the welfare of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed.

Wednesday morning the Finance Committee will meet for the President's report. At this time the report

of money raised by the Tag Day drive for recreational work will be presented. Over one thousand dollars was raised.

The Y. W. C. A. board meeting takes place Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. Reporters of all committees will be gone over.

ing. This will be for any Scout who

cares to come. On the fourteenth the meeting will be held at the Franklin Avenue church and will be for the Scouts of Troop 8. Mr. Leach will be in charge of both classes.

All Scouts will have an opportunity to complete the out-of-doors part of their examinations before the time of the meeting of the Court of Honor.

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The Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 8—An uncertain tone attended the opening of today's stock market following yesterday's late money flurry. Several of the more prominent speculative issues reacted fractionally but this was more than balanced by strength in other quarters. Stutz Motors rose five points and mounted three, but rails of the investment group were strong under Friday's lead. Heavy buying of Pan-American Petroleum and Mexican Petroleum at 2 to 3 point gains strengthened the list before the end of the first half-hour.

Deals reflected a more confident tone during the morning, traders evidently disregarding adverse money conditions. Petroleum continued to feature the advance Pan-American and Mexican extending their gains to about four points each. Local utilities strengthened on the proposed two cent transfer. Rails also moved forward especially low priced shires, such as Missouri Pacific, St. Louis and San Francisco and Peru Marquette. Various power industrials improved after three points and U. S. Steel 1.50 firm. Call money opened at 9 to 10 percent.

Trading in the stock market today was again restrained by light money but various speculative issues made substantial gains. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The closing was irregular.

CLOSING PRICES NEW YORK STOCKS

American Beet Sugar, 40 1/2.
American Can, 61.
American Car and Foundry, 110 1/2.
American Locomotive, 42 1/2.
American Smelting and Refg., 86 1/2.
American Smurfit Tobacco, 113 1/2.
American T. & T., 101.
Anaconda Copper, 75 1/2.
Aladdin, 102.
Baldwin Locomotive, 112.
Baltimore and Ohio, 35 1/2.
Bentley Steel "B", 96 1/2.
Crated Leather, 109 1/2.
Cresapal and Ohio, 63 1/2.
Cuban Pictor, 105 1/2.
Cudahy Cereals, 110.
Cleveland Motors, 23 1/2.
Great Northern Ore Ciffs, 19 1/2.
Gresham Co., 88.
Int. Mar. Marine, 118.
International Paper, 68.
Keweenaw Copper, 40 1/2.
Medium Petroleum, 104 1/2.
New York Central, 81 1/2.
Norfolk and Western, 100 1/2.
Northern, 102 1/2.
Ohio Ciffs Co., 57 1/2.
Pennsylvania, 45.
Reading, 21.
Rep. Iron and Steel, 98 1/2.
Standard Oil and Refining, 63 1/2.

BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

Bragdon's Summer Sale Still Continues! Bargain Sale Prices Still Hold Good

Special lot 36 inch white Voiles in checks and stripes would be good values at **35c**
50c a yard. Sale price:

Yard wide silk mixture wash crepes **50c**
all colors. Special

32 inch cotton Foulards, good color
assortment. Sale price per yard **50c**

30 inch fancy Crepes, white grounds with
colored figures **39c**
Sale price per yard

40 inch printed Voiles 50c values
per yard **33c**

36 inch pink Batiste 50c quality
per yard **35c**

Fine gingham in plain and stripes
per yard **25c**

Yard wide percales, light and dark
colorings per yard **25c**

36 inch lace check pink Voiles
50c values per yard **35c**

44 inch Fiber Suit cases
\$2.25 value. Special **\$2.25**

18x36 fancy Turkish towels
35c values each **29c**

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

"THE STORE ACCOMMODATING"
Fourth and Chillicothe Streets

"Who Will Pay The Rent When You
Grow Old? Build Your Own Home"

(10:30 market)

July corn 1.91; Sept 1.80%; Dec 1.61%.

July oats 71 1/4; Sept 71 1/4; Dec 73 1/4; (closing market)

July corn 1.90%; Sept 1.92%; Dec 1.81%.

July oats 71 1/4; Sept 72 1/4; Dec 73 1/4.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, July 8—Hogs received 3250; strong; selected heavy shippers 22 1/2; good to choice packers and butchers 22 1/2; medium 21 1/2; 22 1/2; stags 10 00 @ 14 00; common to choice heavy fat sows 14 00 @ 15 20; light shippers 21 00 @ 21 25; pigs 140 pounds and hogs 11 00 @ 20 25.

Cattle receipts 400; steady; shippers 11 50 @ 11 00; butchers steers extra 12 00 @ 13 50; good to choice 11 00 @ 12 00; common to fair 11 00 @ 12 50; medium 11 00 @ 13 00; cows extra 9 50 @ 11 00; common to fair 9 50 @ 11 00.

Calves strong; extra 20 00 @ 20 50; fair to good 17 00 @ 20 00; common and large 18 00 @ 18 50.

Sheep receipts 2000; steady; extra 6 50 @ 7 50; good to choice 5 50 @ 6 50; common to fair 5 50 @ 6 50; victory 5 50 @ 6 50; lamb strong; extra 15 25 @ 17 50; good to choice 15 00 @ 17 00; common to fair 14 00 @ 15 00.

The close was nervous, 3/4c to 4 1/2c net higher, with September 1.92% to 1.91% and December 1.81% to 1.81%.

Oats were steadyled by the firmates of corn. After opening, to 1/4c higher, including September, 71 1/4 to 71 1/2 cents, the oats market fell back a little, but soon hardened again.

Provisions were easier owing to lack of buying orders. The bulk of trade was in lard.

Railies took place later as a result of the upturn in the corn and hog markets.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, July 8—Corn stalled irregular; ear 2.01 @ 2.03.

Oats firm 72 1/2 @ 74 1/2.

Rye steady 1.41 @ 1.43.

Hay easy 29.00 @ 38.50.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 8—Pork July 61.00, Sept 51.20.

Lard Sept 35.20; Oct 35.15.

Hog July 28.75; Sept 28.75.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 8—Corn 1.92.

Oats 25.

Hog 1.45 1/2.

Clutter cash 28.25; Oct 27.50; Dec 27.00.

Alaska Oct 22.75; Dec 22.50.

Timothy old and new 23.25; Sept 5.95 Oct 6.20; Dec 5.62 1/2. Mar 5.92 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 8—(9:30) July corn 1.80; Sept 1.80; Dec 1.81 1/2.

July oats 71 1/4; Sept 71 1/4; Dec 72 1/4.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 8—Hogs received 15.00%; generally higher; top 21 1/2; hogs 21.00 @ 21 25; medium 21.50 @ 22 1/2; heavy weight, 21.50 @ 22 1/2; medium weight, 21.00 @ 22.00; light weight, 21.75 @ 22.50; light lights 20.60 @ 22.25; heavy packing sows, 21.00 @ 21.50; packing sows, rough, 20.25 @ 21.83; pigs 18.00 @ 20.00.

Cattle receipts 13,000; higher; feeders, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime 13.10 @ 13.50; medium and good 13.25 @ 13.75; common 11.25 @ 13.25; light weight, good and choice 14.00 @ 14.50; common and medium 10.25 @ 14.00; barbers cattle, hogs 7.85 @ 11.00; cows 7.50 @ 13.00; calvers and cutters 6.10 @ 7.50; veal calves, light and heavy weight, 15.00 @ 17.50; feeders steers 9.50 @ 12.75; stockers steers 8.25 @ 12.00.

Sheep receipts 10,000; unsettled; lambs, 81 pounds and down 15.25 @ 17.50; colts and common 8.00 @ 14.75; yearling wethers 10.50 @ 11.25; ewes, medium, good and choice 7.50 @ 9.25; colts and common 3.00 @ 5.50.

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 8—Buttle receipts 100; steady.

Calves receipts 150; steady; spring calves 22.00 @ 23.00; fat to good 15.00 @ 18.00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 500; 100 lower; spring lambs 17.50 @ 18.00; sheep 7.00 @ 8.00.

Hogs receipts 1,000; steady; mixed 22.00; heavy 23.00; pigs 21.00; rough 20.00; stags 10.00.

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, July 8—Hogs receipts 1,000; higher; hares and boar workers 23.75 to 23.80; light workers 22.50 to 23.00; pigs 22.00 @ 23.00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 300; active; top sheep 10.50; top lambs 18.00.

Calves receipts 100; higher; top 21.50.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, July 8—Cattle receipts 100; active and steady.

Calves receipts 200; active, 100 higher.

Hogs receipts 1,000; 30 to 40 lower.

Sheep and lambs receipts 300; active; top sheep 10.50; top lambs 18.00.

Calves receipts 100; higher; top 21.50.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 8—Butter higher.

Creamery 45 @ 45 1/2.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts 24,558 cases; firsts 35 @ 36 1/2c.

Ordinary firs 37 @ 38 1/2c; second, at mark, cases included 36 @ 39 1/2c; storage packed firs 41 1/2 @ 42.

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 8—Butter.

creamery 50 @ 50.

cheese, 100 lb. margarine 30 @ 30.

ice cream 30 @ 30.

lard, 100 lb. 30 @ 30.

bacon 25 @ 25.

cheese, American whole milk, fancy 26 @ 26; light 26 @ 26; Swiss 26 @ 26.

cheese, animal oil high grade 26 @ 26.

ice cream 30 @ 30.

lard, 100 lb. 30 @ 30.

bacon 25 @ 25.

cheese, American whole milk, fancy 26 @ 26; light 26 @ 26; Swiss 26 @ 26.

cheese, animal oil high grade 26 @ 26.

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cheese, animal oil high grade 26 @ 26.

ice cream 30 @ 30.

lard, 100 lb. 30 @ 30.

TONIGHT

The Cooper and Morris Stock Co.

Casino Theatre Millbrook Park

The Coolest Spot in Ohio
PRESENT

"The Dawn Of Tomorrow"

Big candy matinee of this play Wednesday. Starting Thursday we will present a play without a title written by a Portsmouth Business man. \$5.00 in gold will be given to the person guessing the right title after you have seen the play.

NIGHT PRICES 10c, 35c and 50c

Matinee Prices 10c and 25c

War tax included. We have made a new price at night for children. Any child under 12 years of age will be admitted at night for 10c.

Reserved seats on sale at Wurster's Drug Store

Court House

Taken Back To Delaware

Margaret Hall, 16-year-old blonde girl, who was arrested here several days ago, after she had run away from a home in Columbus, where she had been placed by the authorities of the Industrial Home at Delaware, was returned to the Delaware institution today by the matron, who came after her.

Returns With Woman

Sheriff E. E. Rickey returned today from Chillicothe, where he arrested and brought here Mary Taylor, poor Creek woman, to answer to a charge of abandoning her four minor children. The complaint was filed in Probate court by her husband, Chester Taylor.

He Held On Lunacy Charge

William Pemberton, 26, a returned

This Actually Removes Superfluous Hair Roots

Permanently New and Instantaneous Method

The introduction in this country of what is known as the "phlebotomy process" any woman can now rid herself completely of annoying superfluous hair or fuzz. The process is entirely new, different and safe. It is not because it actually removes the roots, as well as the surface hair; it is instantaneous, perfectly harmless, odorless and

it will get a stick of phlebotomy from your druggist, follow the simple directions and the hair roots come out, with your eyes. No pain, no heat, no redness, no swelling can produce this result. The skin is left soft, smooth and delicate as a child's. Phlebotomy can be used with absolute safety; one could even eat it with

advantage of the opportunity to run

soldier, was taken into custody and brought to the county jail today on a lunacy warrant issued from the probate court on a complaint filed by his sister, Mrs. Mary Luther, of Lakeside, New Boston, with whom he resided.

Pemberton was badly beaten up by two men named Hollister in a fight at New Boston a few weeks ago and it is believed that the wound he received on his head in the encounter may have something to do with his present mental condition. The man had been acting strange for several days and was violent at times, which led relatives to make complaint to the authorities.

Petition Dismissed

After hearing the testimony in the divorce suit of Frank Holtz, drayman, against Katie Frank Holtz in common pleas court today, Judge Thomas ordered the plaintiff's petition dismissed without prejudice on the ground that the evidence did not substantiate the charge of neglect, as alleged.

Holtz told the court that three weeks after their marriage, on Oct. 18, 1918, the defendant suddenly picked up bag and baggage and left. Holtz, in answer to a question from the court, said that he had been twice previously divorced. He was represented by Attorney T. C. Beatty.

Common Pleas Court News

The vacation of the assignment of the Madison Mustard will contest case, leaves an open date in the common pleas court calendar for Wednesday, and Judge Thomas will probably take advantage of the opportunity to run

KEEPING STEP

with the general progress of the times, the Royal Saving & Loan Company renders every service that is essential to those who save money and who want to keep their funds where safety comes ahead of everything else.

THE ROYAL has for many years encouraged the saver by welcoming small or large deposits so that everybody could decide upon some amount to be set aside from the WEEKLY or MONTHLY pay and placed in an interest bearing savings account.

Call and start an account now with \$1.00 or more and receive 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Royal Savings and Loan Company

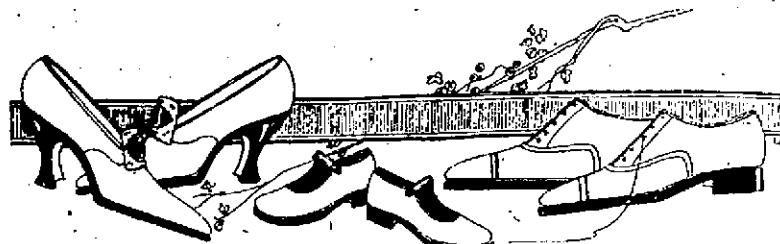
Royal Savings Building
Gallia Street On The Square

"The Pride of a Man's Life is His Home, Build It NOW!"

ENGAGEMENT IS SMART FOR COUNTRY WEAR



SUMMER SHOES IN WHITE AT LITTLE PRICES



Oxfords—Pumps and Lace Boots in low and high heels at little prices when you figure quality and style.

White Sea Island High Shoes

in both low and high heel styles to choose from. Goodyear welts that formerly sold at \$6.00 and \$6.50. Special Sale Price \$4.95

White Canvas Pumps

in low or high heel style. \$6.00 and \$6.50 values in this assortment for only \$4.95

White Canvas Oxfords

and a few pumps too that are made according to the latest style ideas. \$7.50 values for only \$5.95

White Reignday Pumps and Oxfords

that formerly sold at \$9.00 and \$9.50 your choice for \$6.95

Marting's
DRUGGISTS

"Who Will Pay The Rent When You Grow Old? Build Your Own Home."

Married At Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 8.—

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk Fisher:

James Brooks, 34, Portsmouth, O., and Mae Florence Bruley, 23, Lady Smith, Wis.

Henry C. Talbott, 30, Piketon, O., and Mary C. Urban, 27, Portsmouth, O.

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While the Landlord Grows Fat-You Grow Thin

Paying rent is like dumping your money in the storm sewer—swept away from you and lost forever so far as you are concerned. The landlord, of course, waxes fat in the meantime—grows corpulent off your earnings. No one can blame the landlord—it's a business proposition with him. He long ago realized that Portsmouth real estate offered a splendid chance for investment—he knew that for the past twenty years and more Portsmouth real estate would grow more valuable with the coming and going of every year. He bought and built—the very thing you should do, if you are a tenant. This thing of sweating your life away and paying a large part of your money for the privilege of having a roof over your head, goes pretty hard when you stop to think about it, doesn't it? If you would but build a home of your own, you could pay for it in a few years, and once paid for, you cannot realize the feeling of pride and contentment that will be ours.

WHY NOT BUILD NOW?

Many people own lots—pretty locations for homes, but they are not building just now on account of the "alleged" high price of material. According to all the leading architects and men connected with the building material business, there is no chance on earth for a fall in price. Wages are high, and there is no indication they will come down—in fact, you, perhaps do not want them to fall, because you labor.

Then, again, possibly you have some spare money and are looking for an investment. We recommend the building of a house, or several houses for that matter. Any man who owns a lot can get assistance for the erection of a house. If you have the money with which to pay for a lot, go ahead and invest in the lot—then start building—not next year, but NOW.

Portsmouth Needs 1,000 New Houses!

If that many houses could spring up over night, they would all be taken before the sun went down—either purchased or leased. There is absolutely no risk to run—you are taking no chance on building—whether a home, or business rooms. The demand for houses is here—it will be even greater after a while, when the manufacturing plants enlarge and more laborers are needed.

The Future of Portsmouth Depends Upon Housing Conditions

The Peerless City is one of the most completely built towns in the country. It is at the same time one of the best towns of its size in the world, and is constantly getting better. BUT THE GROWTH OF THE CITY WILL BE IN THE SAME PROPORTION AS HER HOUSING CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED. GIVE PORTSMOUTH ONE THOUSAND NEW HOUSES AND THE PEERLESS WILL BECOME A CITY OF 50,000 WITHIN THE SPACE OF ONE YEAR.

But After All—OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

WHEN A MAN OWNS HIS OWN HOME HE OWNS A BIG WAD OF SELF RESPECT. HE IS A REAL MEMBER OF HIS COMMUNITY. PEOPLE KNOW HE STANDS FOR SOMETHING.

BE A REAL CITIZEN—BUILD A HOME—THAT WILL MAKE YOU A REAL MAN AMONG MEN. COME TO US AND WE WILL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO GIVE TO YOU ALL THE ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE—POSSIBLY WE CAN ENLIGHTEN YOU CONSIDERABLY. ONE THING SURE AND THAT IS YOU CAN NOT MAKE A BETTER MOVE—NOT ONLY FOR YOURSELF, BUT THE PRIDE, SELF-RESPECT AND CONTENTMENT OF YOUR FAMILY, EVERY MAN OWES HIS FAMILY A HOME—WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Important Notice

(Cut This Out)

If you are contemplating the erection of a new home and desire any information as to financial assistance, kindly fill out the following and address it to William Harris, secretary of the Board of Trade:

Name

Address

Street No.

Information wanted:

The Board of Trade Building Committee

"Who Will Pay The Rent When You
Grow Old? Build Your Own Home."

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

These Items on Sale Wednesday Only. No Mail Orders Filled at these Prices

Up To \$4.00

Hats

87c

For Wednesday only we offer some nice trimmed hats, which sold in season up to \$1. at 87c.

Child's 49c 38c

Rompers Child's pretty rompers, made of checked material. Regular price \$1. Wednesday special 38c

Boys' 39c 26c

Union Suits Boys' white bunched summer union suits, which cost at 39c. Wednesday Special at 26c

Boys' Straw 18c Hats Boys' serviceable braid straw hats with neat bands. Regular price 26c. Special for Wednesday 18c

Men's 12½c 8c Hose Black, white or colors in men's fine cotton hose. Priced very special for Wednesday 8c

Men's Fiber 2.99 Silk Shirts Men's fine silk shirts in pretty striped patterns with collar to match. Wednesday \$2.99 Special

Men's 35c 19c Underwear Men's white bathrigg shirts or drawers. Made to sell at 35c. Special for Wednesday 19c

Gillette Blades 75c Per Dozen The genuine Gillette safety razors blades. Priced very special for Wednesday at 75c

\$2 White Wash Skirts 94c

Women's fine white gabardine skirts. With two pockets, button trimmed. Wednesday special 94c

To \$10 Capes 6.95

Women's capes made of wool serge and ponga with collar and vestes of contrasting color. Wednesday special 6.95

36 Inch 16c Percale

36 inch good quality percale in light or dark colors. Priced special for Wednesday, per yard 16c

Chambray 18c

21 inch chambray gingham of good quality. This item on sale Wednesday only at 18c

Women's 18c Sport Hats

Women's cloth netting and short hats in white and colors. Priced special for Wednesday at 18c

Plaid Dress 28c

21 inch plaid dress gingham in various patterns in rich colors. Width 32 inches. Special for Wednesday, per yard 28c

Silk Skirts 2.99

Women's striped silk messaline skirts in good styles. Regular price \$1.98. Wednesday special 2.99

Apron 12c

Good quality apron gingham in various colors which sell at 12c. Wednesday special 12c

Women's 2.97 \$3.98 Dresses

A fine lot of women's gingham dresses in plain color, neat styles for street wear. Special for Wednesday 2.97

15c Huck 11c Towels

Good size huck towels with red bordered ends. Priced very special at 11c

Women's 43c Corsets

Women's medium model corsets with strong steel stays and elastic supporters. Wednesday special 43c

Child's 11c Hose

Child's medium ribbed hose of good quality in black, white or brown. Wednesday special 11c

Boys' Palm 2.75 Beach Suit

Just a few palm beach suits for boys in sizes only 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. While they last \$2.75

Boys' 33c Blouses

Made of blue chambray and light or dark striped percale. Special for Wednesday 33c

69c Muslin 54c Gowns

Women's slip-over muslin gowns with embroidery yokes. Priced special for Wednesday 54c

BEST VALUES AT PORTSMOUTH ALL DAY GOODS 6 TIME

Women's Silk Hose 12c

Women's foot silk hose. These are full imperfections of the hose. Wednesday only 12c

Up To \$7.50

Hats \$1.98

This lot includes fine turned hats which sold in season up to \$7.50. Come early for best choice.

Childs Waist 27c

Union Suits 27c

Childs' pretty waist union suits with tape and buttons, sizes 3 to 12. Wednesday Special 27c

50c Gauze 32c

Pants 32c

Women's fine gauze pants fish finish with lace trimmings. Wednesday only 32c

75c Silk 43c

Gloves 43c

Women's pure silk gloves in black or white, double tipped, 2 1/2 clasps. Wednesday only 43c

49c Envelope 38c

Chemise 38c

Women's fine muslin chemise with lace and embroidery trimmings. Priced very special at 38c

Leather 25c

Palm Gloves 25c

Men's heavy canvas gauntlets with leather palms. Each pair with union label. Wednesday special 25c

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Just a few palm beach suits for boys in sizes only 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. While they last \$2.75

Boys' 33c Blouses

Made of blue chambray and light or dark striped percale. Special for Wednesday 33c

To Overcome Redness, Tan, Freckles, Blotches

If your skin is unduly reddened, tanned or freckled, just dab a little pure mercurial tincture on the face and allow it to remain overnight. Then you wash off the face in the morning. If you have freckles, invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually and gently, that it is not too brightened or discolored. Even the skin around freckles is affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so smooth and soft that you will never know the mercurial as the transformation. For the only thing known to actually discard an old, freckled, sandy or blotchy complexion. One ounce of mercurial wax, thoroughly at any drug store is sufficient for most cases.

OH-JOHN- WAKE UP-QUICK- LISTEN!- I CAN'T HEAR A SOUND- IT'S SO DARK AND STILL- I'M SO NERVOUS- I- I'LL SCREAM!

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A three cent rate was fixed by the city of Cleveland March 16, 1914. On April 14, 1914, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company filed an appeal with the utilities commission on the ground that the three cent rate was inadequate and confiscatory. Then followed an appraisal of the properties of the illuminating company by the utilities commission.

On the final valuation determined by the commission after several phases had been passed upon by the superior court, the commission, November 9, 1914, fixed the rate at 10 cents per kilowatt hour and held it did not have jurisdiction to fix a schedule of rates, but would retain continuing jurisdiction over the case.

In setting aside the ten cent rate, the court stated that it was unreasonable and directed the public utilities commission to review the case.

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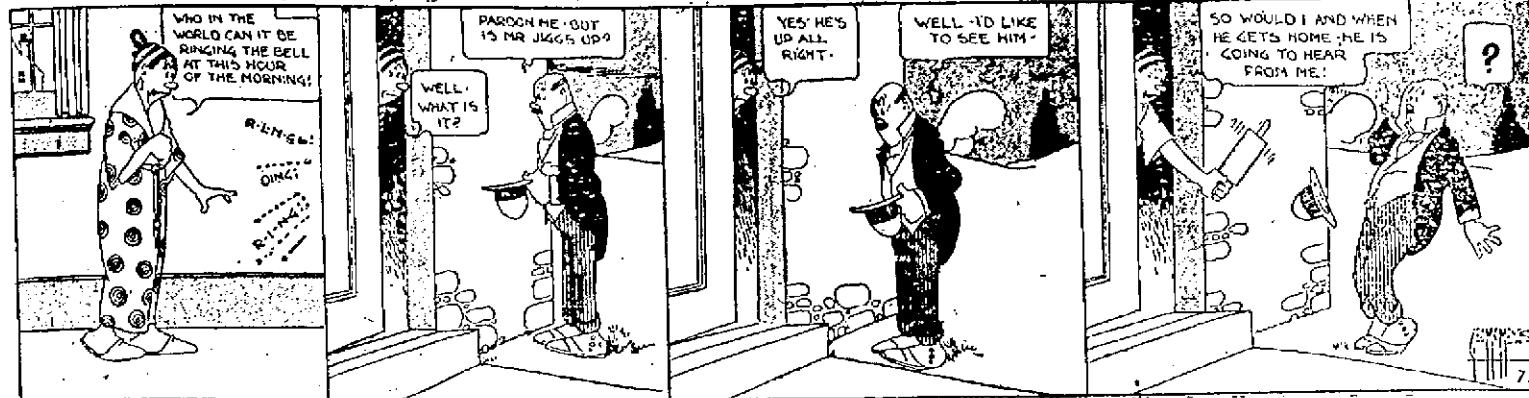
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BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

CONFIDENCE BETRAYED

Most people at least have confidence in THEMSELVES. If you do not learn the habit of SAVING, you are not fair to yourself and even betray that confidence.

The Citizens Savings and Loan Association Co. Assets a million four hundred thousand
6 PER CENT for 28 Years. Why Take Less?
OPERATED BY

THE HUTCHINS & HAMM COMPANY
First National Bank Building

Girls Slide 35 Feet Down A Blanket Rope And Escape Jail

The two girls, Edith Barnhart and Carrie Owens, who were arrested at Legion Sunday, for parading in soldiers' clothes, together with a man, named Mary Douglass, made a sensational escape from the Lawrence County jail shortly after midnight Monday, but were apprehended a few hours later. The young women had they lived in

the days of Jesse James, could not have been more daring, for after slitting the door they easily gained access to the escape through the skylight. Quickly sliding down the blanket ladder, this morning, when they were found hiding in some high weeds near the Kelly nail mill on the river bank, they were taken back to jail and will be given a hearing before Judge Roberts on charges of delinquency.

The officers started in pursuit of the escaped young women, but did not succeed in locating them until daylight this morning, when they were found hiding in some high weeds near the Kelly nail mill on the river bank. They were taken back to jail and will be given a hearing before Judge Roberts on charges of delinquency.

CENTRAL RIVERWAY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ETC. FAVORED BY WEST END IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Matters of vital importance to the Association held on the wharf, were fanned by the cool breezes of the Ohio river. The starting of a blockade to Union Mills, the moving of the C. & O. freight offices, the passing of a motion improving the large canal from Portsmouth to Sandusky, the merging of the various civic clubs and the changing of the Hilltop street car schedule were the matters brought up for mention and discussion at the most enjoyable session last night.

Speacial talks were made by William Riley, chemist at the local water works plant and Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Before the meeting closed the pastor of the First Presbyterian, St. Mary's, All Saints, Iglesias, First Evangelical, Jewish Synagogue and Wesley Hall Mission were made honorary members.

President Fred Winter brought the matters to the attention of the members and made brief talk explaining each one. Mr. Winter explained that a committee had called on Mr. Whittle who voiced his approval of the project to starting bus line to the West End but that Mr. Whittle did not see best that men who had learned their work should be kept on instead of a change being made every time a new Mayor takes charge. He urges the same course in the fire and police departments.

Following Mr. Riley the chairman spoke on the organizing of a Chamber of Commerce and that such a plan was already in the minds of members of the Board of Trade, Retail Merchants and Manufacturers Association and West End Improvement Association. Several members spoke in favor of a Chamber of Commerce and what it would mean to the city. Dr. W. B. Trapp was one of the members who voiced his approval of the Chamber of Commerce project.

Frederick Kilkenny made a motion that the transportation committee call on the Street Railway Company to see if the Company would not restore their old schedule of 20 minutes on the Hilltop and resume running to Market street. Charles Wilson of Council explained that the committee should bring to the attention of the Association that the C. & O. freight offices were to be moved and thought that it would be a good plan to help secure other quarters in the West End. An effort is being made to get the R. & O. freight station temporarily or until the C. & O. again return to private ownership. The huge freight house is now being used as a storage warehouse by the N. & W. and B. & O.

The chairman also pointed out the importance of the large canal and told of Mr. Alan Jordan's activities in that line. He urged the members to get thoroughly acquainted with the project so they could talk in favor of the movement at any time. A. Scapino made the motion that the organization go on record as favoring the building of the large canal from Portsmouth to Sandusky.

Mr. Riley was then given the floor and he made an interesting talk on the Hilltop real and unreal. He explained that the waterworks is now self-sustaining and told of how the water works and other public service departments are kept out of politics at all times. The Association members also went on record as being in favor of the construction of a garbage incinerating plant, a motion being made to this

To Ladies Who are Stout

AUSTRIA TO BE ADMITTED

PARIS, Monday, July 7.—The council of five decided today to inform the Austrian delegation that their government would be admitted to the League of Nations as soon as it complies with the necessary conditions. This notification will be in reply to the Austrian note on the subject.

The reply will be of a friendly character.

Want Roads Improved

The County Commissioners had two verbal petitions presented Monday. Mayce Ward represented citizens of Jefferson township who want improvements on the Blue Run and Rose Hill roads. William McDonald representing Madison township citizens asked for the improvement of Dever Pike and Kentucky Trail. The Commissioners took the petitions under advisement and will view the roads in a few days.

Accident Victim Is Improving

James Stahl, colored, who had his right leg mangled Saturday night, when struck by an N. & W. passenger train near the Clifton camp, while working with an N. & W. night section gang, was reported to be resting easier at the Homestead Hospital, today.

Rev. Boyd, then spoke of the relation of the church to modern business. He said: "The church has its business much same as any business. Business must serve the community or fail and the church must serve the community or die. Our work shows the human side of the community." In closing the pastor made a plea for his church saying that it is a real investment just as business. "Cooperation for the community, is my slogan," said Rev. Boyd.

A lot of thanks was extended to Captain J. W. Morrison for the use of this light plant in furnishing lights for his meeting. The secretary was instructed to have J. E. Shump, Lincoln, Poole and J. S. Hupp present in the next meeting. The social committee composed of Charles Barlow, Frank White, Segar, ice cream and cake and cigars.

Use St. Nicholas Flour—makes the best bread—at all grocers.
adv. July 1 e. o. d. 61

Flowers Burned

Alton Blair, son of Attorney A. Z. Blair, had the two foreingers and thumb of his left hand burned, Friday, when a five-inch "salute" exploded in his hand, while at a camp in Bushton.

New Boston Council Wrangles Over "Base"

New Boston Council Monday night Wednesday night when the third reading will be given the legislation.

A resolution appropriating \$500 for sewer construction was blocked when member Dave Lewis voted "no." It takes five votes to pass the resolution, so it will have to have another reading and probably a third.

An ordinance was passed establishing a parking place for automobiles when the owners wish to enjoy Millbrook park.

No automobile is to be parked on Rhodes avenue, between Park avenue and the first alley west of that avenue. The parking space designated in the ordinance is on the south side of Rhodes avenue, east of Park avenue. This space is back of the Casino.

STRIKE AT JACKSON

JACKSON, July 8.—All of the iron furnaces here closed down last night owing to a demand of the men asking for a ten percent increase in wages. Six hundred men are out of work. The plants closed are the Globe Iron Company, the Jackson Iron and Steel Company and the Star Furnace Company.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Louis Blomeyer and Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, of Seventh street, left this morning for Columbus, where they will be joined by Miss Erna Jenkins, who has been attending the Cranberry, and together they will go to Cleveland to visit with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Stover and daughter, of Salem, Oregon, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Goodwin, of Fourth street, while visiting in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nutter and daughter, Inez, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nutter, of Twentieth street.

Miss Louise Lehn, of Robinson avenue, is enjoying a several weeks' stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton, of Ironon.

Miss Marguerite Wanzen, of Robinson avenue, is visiting Miss Faye Walker, of Kenova, W. Va.

Gwend Robinson, of Robinson avenue, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Llewellyn, of Winchester, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowry and children, Kathryn and John, of Columbus, who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landau, of Twelfth street, have returned home.

Miss Mary Leman, of the Home for Aged Women, is the guest of relatives in Lexington, Ky. She will remain all summer.

SHOT IN SKYRY

NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Edward J. Shafter, of William-Street, Virginia, shot and killed by a scally at Camp Alexander, when the machine in which she was riding failed to stop at command.

EUGITIVE CAPTURED

WHEELING, W. Va.—George Johnson, of Akron, Ohio, suspected of responsibility in murder of three Akron police officers several months ago, captured after a hard car battle today.

CIGAR MAKERS STRIKE

ROCKFORD—Two thousand cigar makers go on strike for wage increase.



With a bottle of good old

Blatz
MILWAUKEE
—BARMA

The beverage of quality,—with a sparkle and flavor never equaled.

Made by Blatz—Milwaukee, Wis.
ALBERT S. MAIER

435 Front St. Distributor Both Phones
Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Eden

Distributors

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520 GALLIA STREET

THE DIAMOND THIEVES

TWELVE DETECTIVE STORIES
By ARTHUR STRINGER

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VII.—The Bug in the Rug

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Balmy Rymal, special agent and operative for the Jewelers' Protective Alliance, in New York, writes these stories for the information of Winkie, Mr. Winkfield Paland, to prove to him that although appearances were often against her, she always loved him. Balmy was dismissed from a hospital, where she was training, because she let Angelo Parento, a young Italian who had killed his sweetheart and wounded himself, escape. She later learns that he became a gem thief. As an object lesson for a group of gem thieves, Inspector Sloan, of the Alliance, gave Balmy the job of stealing the third biggest diamond in America. She was to be arrested, tried and sent to jail—and immediately released. In the attempt at this sham robbery she chloroformed the owner of the diamond, who is later found dead, and the stone is gone from the safe when she goes to take it. The stone is later recovered from Curate Sam, a well-known gem thief. Then begins a battle of wits between the gem thieves and the representatives of law and order, and each one of these stories tells in a forceful manner the outcome of one of these interesting encounters. Toosey Attrill is a stool-pigeon for the Alliance.

SLOWLY Toosey Attrill moved along the street until she came to the Jutz corner. Then she turned about, and just as decorously moved in the opposite direction.

She seemed a subdued Toosey, a tamed and softened Toosey, and at the same time a very captivation Toosey. She made me think of peaches and cream. The peaches-and-cream effect may have come out of a box, but not one man in a hundred would have known it.

She was dressed in chamoisette gloves, and an English-looking blue cape, and a coo-looking nurse's bonnet with white strings. And, to cap the climax, she was solemnly wheeling a French wicker baby-carriage adorned with a pink satin carriage-robe.

More observers than one I noticed, became aware of Toosey's demure appeal. For as that melting-eye stool-pigeon of the Alliance office moved past the carriage entrance of the Jutz, a line of waltzing chauffeurs turned and viewed her with open admiration.

One of them, I could even see from the distance, went so far as to speak to her. But that blue-cupped pilot of French wicker-work went grimly on his way, with her lips set and her hair lowered, looking neither to the right nor the left.

She kept on her way until she caught sight of me crossing the street. Thereupon she pushed her perambulator in before the window of an antique-shop and stood solicitously over the end of the quilted pink robe, inspecting, to all intents and purposes, a purely imaginary infant beneath several swaddlings of pink velveteen.

I myself at about the same moment stopped to admire a spindly-legged Hepplewhite gate-table in the window of the antique-shop.

"What's wrong, Toosey?" I asked over my shoulder. For I knew by the black cloud of discontent on that customarily pert young face that all was not well with this uniformed guardian of infancy.

"Oh, that nut gives me a pain in the neck!" she said with explosive and passionate disgust.

"What nut?" I promptly demanded.

"That wall-eyed Inspector who's makin' a monkey of me in open daylight," was Toosey's response.

"But you've got to watch that house of infamy."

"Oh, that nut gives me a pain in the neck!" she said with explosive and passionate disgust.

"What nut?" I promptly demanded.

"That wall-eyed Inspector who's makin' a monkey of me in open daylight," was Toosey's response.

"I remembered her, with a discreet look up and down the Avenue.

"Oh, I'm watchin' that house all right," she retorted as she adjusted the hood of her perambulator. "But what's the good of battin' me in this Kensington Garden get-up?"

"The people in that house," I patiently explained to her, "must never suspect that we are watching them."

"Then why didn't your bonehead friend down to the office get a hand-organ and put me on a chain?" Why didn't he gimme a red cap and a tin cup and say right out that I was one of the anthropoids? For I'm sure weary of this park-fountain governess business," complained Toosey. "Every he-thing that happens about between the Avenue and the Grand Central seems to think this is the open season for nursemaids and tries to get busy younkin' for my life history. And if they happen to be over fifty they fall in like behind me and this basket-weed Iizid behind the muslin. Why, one old walkin' gravestone of about eighty who was so wheezy with the asthma you could hear him comin' like a fire-wagon, tried to get me into a pearl-colored sedan to go joy-ridin' up to the Clarendon. The only way I could shake him was to explain that the traffic-cop on the next corner was my butthead. And another old-lace Inspector of about four-hundred pounds tried to chuck me under the chin and call me Pinky-Winky. He explained that his health was failin' rapid and he wanted a practical-lookin' girl like me to kind o' look after him down to Palm Beach. He said my eyes told him I was considerate and kind-heated. So I swam round and let him read 'em again. And in case he wasn't gettin' it straight I handed it to him also by word of mouth. 'No South for me, grandpa, wit' any quarter-ton of tallow that ain't had the yellow streak melted out of it yet.' And I left him leanin' against the Biltmore stone-work gurglin' for a doctor quick!"

I did my best not to smile. For Toosey's face was all serious.

"Say, Balmy, what is it about these pink-and-white push-pettes that kind o' gives the old Willys a case-work o' wasted affection? For there's been a spavin' old Brummel in a top-hat comin' up to me for the last two days. He's been hangin' round here by the hour at a time. He started to com about the armpit cheeck I had in under that lap robe and I had to jump him into a water-hydrant or he'd a had my plant uncovered to the world. And I tell you Balmy, this whole baby-nurse business is sommin' me nature. It's crabbin' me joy in life. It's warnin' me. It ain't leavin' me enough self-respect to step into a United and buy the old days on the Schuylerhill."

makes me think of Brooklyn on a rainy Sunday. I tell you, Balmy, if this go-to wagon-plant ain't took away from me inside another six hours I'm goin' to go stirrin' mad and bite the corners off'n that grand new grocer's o' Charles!"

"Sloan, of course, gave you his instructions?"

"It was said more as a reminder than as an interrogation."

"He givin' instructions, all right. But what I want is a little sessionin' o' explanation. Why doesn't he tell me what I'm watchin' that house? Why is he leavin' me to amble up and down here, without even knowin' what I'm perambulatin' for? Why is he so scared of his operatives that he can't take 'em into his confidence for five minutes and show 'em what they're likely to run up against?"

"Sloan, of course, has his own way of carrying on his own business." I said with a quietness which was intended to carry its note of reprobation.

"Well, he's goin' to carry me on to something more strenuous 'n this here him-ba-wagon, or you'll see me beatin' it away from your high-toned hotel section straight back to little old Chatman Square, where there's more doin' and less zoom!"

"Then what am I to report to Sloan when I see him?"

"How soon is that goin' to happen?" "Right away."

Toosey gave her French wicker perambulator a vicious swing about into the channel of traffic.

"Then tell him for me that he's barkin' up the wrong tree. And I would also add that the next old chaser who rambles up and tries handlin' me in the machine is goin' to get a pavin'-stone beatin' over his coc'o!"

Inspector Sloan's estimate of the Holshaw house, I soon found, differed materially from Toosey's. It was plain to see that he was puzzled by what I had to tell him. It was equally evident that he intended to keep his teeth shut on the bone of that mystery.

"Well, just let Toosey grouch along there for a day or two," he quietly announced. "But with you, Balmy, I think I'll swing over to another plan."

"It was easy enough to say. But to carry it out was a much more complicated matter than one might imagine."

This plan began with the trained

holshaw house poskey was also slipped quietly and unobtrusively off her ring.

Stand in the meantime, find me waitin' in the next room, in a nurse's uniform, an exact duplicate of the prisoner's. He helped me into the raglan, saw that it fitted to a turn, and stighed with relief.

"Now, Balmy, here's the passkey to that house. The windows are whirled, but the front door isn't. Get inside, confront me by that unknown, a ne'ercomer, I slipped through this partly opened door, closed it behind me, and ran lightly down the carpeted treads.

I hesitated, for one brief moment, at the bottom of the stairway. But a passing glance about showed me no sign of life before stairs, so I scurried up the front door isn't. Get inside, confront me by that unknown, a ne'ercomer, I slipped through this partly opened door, closed it behind me, and ran lightly down the carpeted treads.

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THE MOVIES



Alice Brady In "Red Head", Her Latest Serial Picture At The Columbia Tonight Only

Alice Brady, in the past, has been something. Ignoring his insults when he discovers that his allowance has been cut off because he has married this girl, Dazle, or "Red Head", as she was popularly called because of her "titan" hair, bravely goes on loving and marrying the man she has taken "for better or for worse."

The story is deeply interesting and impressive and gives you a fine view of the chorus girl who is looked down upon by the world in general. Just because she happens to be a member of the chorus, Alice Brady shows you the good heart, broad soul and clean mind of the little girl of the chorus who married a wealthy young good-

At The Arcana Tonight

Two dandy features and a one-reel comedy form tonight's program. One of the two is "The Outlaw's Sacrifice," a thrilling and tense play of the west, with Fred Church and Tom Boardman as the stars. "The Ambassador's Diamond" is the title of chapter three of "The Hand of Vengeance" serial. A one-reel Billie Rhodes comedy completes the program.

St. Nicholas Flour — always the same, always the best, at all grocers. adv. July 1 e. o. d. 6t

Automobile Insurance

Theft, Fire, Liability, Collision and Property Damage For Rates See

CHAS. D. SCUDDER

26 First National Bank Building



Above; at left, Baron Rudolph Slatin Pasha. With him is Professor Lammasch. At right, Herr Kerner.



DORIS KENYON in "TWILIGHT"

Bewitching Doris Kenyon In "Twilight." A 6 Act Romance of the North Carolina Mountains, at the Exhibit Tomorrow—Also "Perils of Thunder Mtn."

Doris Kenyon, one of the most fascinating young beauties of the screen, will be seen at the Exhibit Theatre tomorrow in her latest play "Twilight." The story has to do with the adventures of a beautiful foundling girl, discovered when an infant

strapped to a lost burro in the heart of the North Carolina hills. In addition to this regular program tomorrow, we will also show the third installment of Vitagraph's thrilling snow serial "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

See Marguerite Clark as Lovey Mary at the Lyric Tonight

In "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which has been pictured for Paramount by Hugh Ford, with Marguerite Clark, the beautiful Paramount star in the stellar role, Miss Clark appears as Lovey Mary, that delightful tom-boy whose pranks in the story won her many juvenile admirers. The picture, which is on view at the Lyric theatre, tonight and tomorrow, is a remarkable one in many respects. Its situation being dramatic and its heart appeal to old and young alike.

Pesky Bed Bugs

The new original P.D.Q.—"Pesky Devil" Ointment—comes out the escalating to pesky bed bugs, rats, ants, fleas. Impossible for them to exist where P.D.Q. is used.

P.D.Q. kills and leaves a coating on their skin and prevents hatching.

A 35 cent package makes a lot of the strongest bug killer on earth.

A box of P.D.Q. goes farther than a barrel of old fashioned bug killers.

Look for the devil's head on every box; also patent agent in every box of P.D.Q.

The P.D.Q. kills devils dead. Allied drugstores.

Sold by Fisher & Streich, Pharmacy, Kress's Drug Store, Prender Pharmacy, Flood & Blake's and Kress's Drug Store at New Boston and all leading druggists.



Flood's Little Devils

For

CONSTIPATION

One At Night

Makes you feel right

next morning

Flood & Blake's

Drug Store

SumSweetShop

1532 Eleventh Street

Fresh Candles Daily

EASY STREET

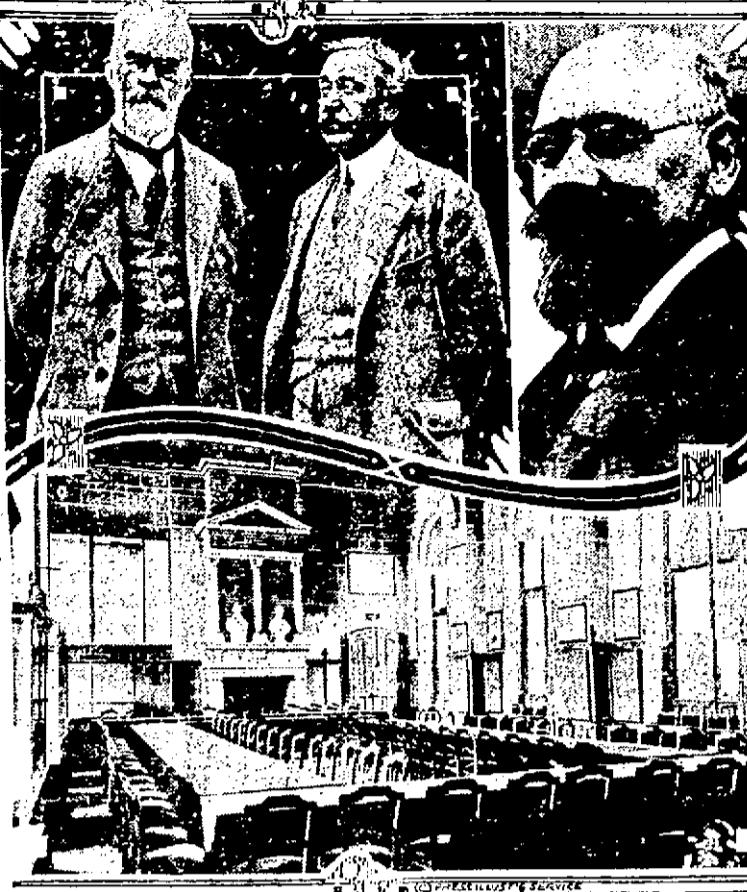
It is delightful to live on Easy Street.

Come to this Bank, start a savings account, and begin to build your House on Easy Street.

The Ohio Valley Bank

6th & Chillicothe Sts. Portsmouth, O.
"Who Will Pay The Rent When You Grow Old? Build Your Own Home"

READY FOR THE SIGNING OF THE AUSTRIAN PEACE TERMS



Above; at left, Baron Rudolph Slatin Pasha. With him is Professor Lammasch. At right, Herr Kerner.



DORIS KENYON in "TWILIGHT"

Bewitching Doris Kenyon In "Twilight." A 6 Act Romance of the North Carolina Mountains, at the Exhibit Tomorrow—Also "Perils of Thunder Mtn."

Doris Kenyon, one of the most fascinating young beauties of the screen, will be seen at the Exhibit Theatre tomorrow in her latest play "Twilight." The story has to do with the adventures of a beautiful foundling girl, discovered when an infant

strapped to a lost burro in the heart of the North Carolina hills. In addition to this regular program tomorrow, we will also show the third installment of Vitagraph's thrilling snow serial "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

See Marguerite Clark as Lovey Mary at the Lyric Tonight

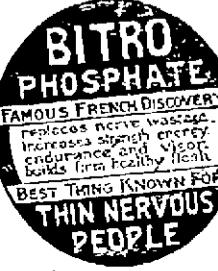
In "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which has been pictured for Paramount by Hugh Ford, with Marguerite Clark, the beautiful Paramount star in the stellar role, Miss Clark appears as Lovey Mary, that delightful tom-boy whose pranks in the story won her many juvenile admirers. The picture, which is on view at the Lyric theatre, tonight and tomorrow, is a remarkable one in many respects. Its situation being dramatic and its heart appeal to old and young alike.



MOLLIE KING IN "Suspense" A ScreenCraft Picture

Isabelle Ostrander's Famous Novel, "Suspense," Starring Beautiful Mollie King At the Exhibit Theatre Tonight—Thrills—Drama—Mystery and Adventure

The most unusual mystery drama will give you the fullest share of chills of the year. "Suspense," starring New York's reigning beauty, Mollie King, will be the special attraction to be presented for the first time in this city at the Exhibit Theatre tonight, and, night. "Suspense" is a thrilling mystery drama adapted from the celebrated novel by Isabelle Ostrander. The story is a combination of realism and romance, delightfully blended with more thrills than you would think possible to put into any one picture, and the actual suspense maintained throughout the picture makes it one of the most intensely exciting dramas ever brought to this city. Miss King, the dainty, fascinating little star, wears some wonderful creations in this super-production, many of them being the latest 1919 Paris models. "Suspense" is the one picture of the season you can't afford to miss. It is a picture that



BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE



Daring Tom Mix is at the Strand Tonight in a Whirlwind Drama, "Treat 'Em Rough."

"Treat 'Em Rough", a William Fox Victory picture, taken from the famous novel, "The Two Gun Man", by strongest and best feature picture Charles Alden Seltzer, will be the production that has appeared this feature at the Strand tonight. In season in "Wives of Men" a seven-part serial production featuring Florence Reed, one of the screen's foremost daring feats has won her the title of "Fearless Tom". It is said to have been the equal of Ned Ferguson, an all-star supporting company lead by Frank Mills as the leading man.

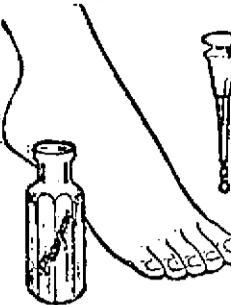
From the time of the astounding revelations brought out at the wedding in the first reel until the surprise ending in the seventh part the interest never lags for a moment. It is one of the greatest pictures we have ever presented.

At the Lyric Tonight Episode No. 6 of "The Man of Might" is the attraction here tonight along with three reels of good comedy. "The Height of Torment" is the title of chapter six. William Deane and Edith Johnson are playing the leading features and daring roles. A fine reel blue ribbon drama, entitled "All Men," featuring Harry Morris, closes the show.

Treat St. Nicholas Floor and you'll be satisfied. All grocers sell it. adv. July 1 e. o. d. 6t

Lift off Corns!

Deenith hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calcified from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No burn bug!

Our Appointed Place.

That girl who values her peace of mind will, instead of indulging in useless regrets, wisely resolve to adjust herself to circumstances. Everyone of us can, if we so desire it, either lessen or make heavier our respective burdens. Therefore, how foolish to waste time in senseless laughing or to feel that all our days shall be colorless. The big position we shall often be in, we must realize, may be greater than our talents or our ability. Indeed, if some wonderful fate suddenly placed us in it the chances are that we would not only prove a bad match, but would soon become downright miserable. True, the world offers big prizes to the person whose genius shines out from her associates, but not all recognized or successful women are happy. If we are practical and hope to find contentment we will certainly give little wishing a wide berth. We belong to our own sphere—not to any other individual—and we will spend our energies on making the best of ourselves in our own appointed place.—Chicago News.

Distinguished by Wig.

Thus James Stewart in his infinitesimal "Plotterman, or the Whole Art of Hairdressing," first published in London in 1852, tells how the wig gradually came to "declare the man."

He speaks of "the hue and perkins of the man of law," of the "long bob or natty scratch" of the tradesman and the "hunting peacock" of the country gentleman; while "the merchant men of business and of letters were distinguished by the grave, full bottom, or more moderate tie neatly curled."

BURKHARDT PLUMBING CO.

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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

All work guaranteed satisfactory.

MOTHER AGAIN ABANDONS CHILDREN

The Chillicothe News-Advertiser says:

"Mary Taylor, of Portsmouth, was again arrested by the police Monday on a charge of abandonment. Mrs. Taylor is the mother of four small children, whom she habitually leaves

up to the tender mercies of strangers. She was arrested in this city some time ago on the same charge and was shipped back to Portsmouth to take care of the children. She was picked up in Yoctangee Park."

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N. & W. Wins, 6 To 3, Over The Lowly Drew Outfit

Team Standing	
P. W. L. PCT.	.571
Team	7 6 1 .571
Steel Plant	11 8 3 .700
Solby	7 4 3 .571
Excelsior	7 4 3 .571
N. & W.	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Goode, c	3 0 0 6 1 0
Thimmes, m.	3 1 0 0 0 0
Keyser, ss	4 1 1 4 2 1
Vaughn, 1b	3 1 2 0 0 1
Wells, 2b	3 0 2 2 2 2
Sturgill, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 3 2
Mantel, lf	3 2 2 0 0 0
Cooper, cf	3 1 0 0 0 1
Weaver, p	1 0 0 1 0 1
Wilcock, p	2 0 0 0 2 1
Totals	28 6 8 21 11 8
Drew	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Banfield, m.	2 0 0 1 1 0
Hartlage, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Lewis, ss	3 1 0 1 1 1
Thompson, c	4 1 1 6 1 0
Grimm, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Slusher, 2b	2 0 0 3 3 0
Horn, 1b	4 0 0 7 0 1
Drew, 3b	2 0 0 1 1 0
Cottrell, p	3 0 0 2 3 1
Totals	28 3 2 21 10 3
Imnings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
N. & W.	0 0 2 2 2 0 0
Drew	0 1 0 0 0 1 3
Imnings pitched	By Weaver, 3; by Wilcock, 4.
Balls apportioned	Off Weaver, 2.
Two base hits	Thompson, Vaughn, Cottrell, 2; Wells, Mantel, Weaver.
Sacrifice hits	Goode.
Stolen bases	Thompson, Horn, Drew, Keyser, 2; Cooper.
First base on balls	Off Weaver, 1; off Wilcock, 3; off Cottrell, 1.
Hit by pitcher	Slusher, Drew.
Struck out	By Weaver, 2; by Wilcock, 2; by Cottrell, 5.
Time of game	2:15.
Umpire	Yeager.
Attendance	1,000.

Games This Week
Tuesday, July 8—Solby vs Excelsior
Wednesday, July 9—Steel Plant vs Solby
Thursday, July 10—Draw vs Solby
Friday, July 11—N. & W. vs Solby
Saturday, July 12—Steel Plant vs Excelsior.

In a weird and long drawn out combat at the Findlay street pasture Monday evening the N. & W. ball tossers considerably bested the cellar champions and showed them still further down into the dungeon, getting the decision over the Drew outfit by the score of 6 to 3.

Manager Jack Hartlage trotted out a new pitcher, Mr. Cottrell by name, and his offerings were severely puniced at times by the enemy, who gathered 8 safe svats, including 5 two-bangers enabling them to score enough in three innings to win hands down.

Cottrell is about the slowest mortal this side of the snail family and as a result of his belated movements in the box while trying to pitch the fans roared him unmercifully and the little stars were shining in the heavens when the fracas was ended.

The Drew aggregation put up far the best showing on the green but their attack was woefully weak and fell away to nothing after getting two safe blows off Weaver in the third, pinching those off after the crack euphaw had sprained the wrist of the pitching arm and forcing him to retire in favor of Jim Wilcock, who twirled the last four rounds in style, to holding the opposing batters without a hit during the time he was on the slab, although they scored a run in the last inning on a couple.

Manager Dawson's boys while amassing a total of 8 meeples made up for their wobbles by their terrific work with the club, Vaughn leading the assault on Pitcher Cottrell with a pair of long bats sending the first to right field in the third and to show that this hit was no fluke he slammed one far afield which carried far over Jack Hartlage's bean in left. Both were good clean smacks good for two bases each. Wells and Mantel also secured two safe blows each, while Weaver potted out a two-bagger his only time up which brought over the first pair of markers in the third.

The Drews scored one in the second without a hit. Thompson who cut on the paths when Wells fumbled his roller worked his way to the third station on a couple of outs and then made a clean steal of home, sliding over the platter and getting the decision in a close play.

After one was down in the third, Hartlage clipped a single to left and went in second when Wells fumbled his roller. Thompson then pasted a hit through second and the Drew manager scampered home and Lewis to third. The latter was nipped at the plate on Grimm's tap to first base.

The raffled boys did not score until the third when they tied up the score although Vaughn led off with a rousing double in the second but was doubled off the bag when Sturgill potted to Slusher.

Mantel led off with a hit in the third and Cooper was safe on Cottrell's wild throw to first and both runners came home when Weaver clipped a two-bagger to right. Vaughn again started things in the fourth with a double and Wells followed with a single and both scored when Mantel peeled off a two cushion start over second.

Two more were added in the fifth when Thimmes walked after one was down and Keyser singled putting two to. Wells drove the herd home with

the final blow when Sturgill potted to Slusher.

DEMPSEY HAS SELECTED HOME

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 7.—Jack Dempsey, the new heavyweight champion, will make his home here, where he did considerable training for his bout with Willard. He is a member of the Elks Lodge of this place.

GLUED!



PENNY ANTE



A Freak Draw

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 10, Philadelphia 5; (First game).
New York 5, Philadelphia 2; (Second game).
Pittsburgh 11; St. Louis 9.
No others scheduled.

HOW THEY STAND
Clubs Won Lost Pet.
New York 42 21 .667
Cincinnati 41 23 .567
Chicago 37 31 .541
Brooklyn 34 32 .515
Pittsburgh 35 33 .515
St. Louis 27 40 .403
Boston 24 38 .387
Philadelphia 18 43 .295

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 3; Washington 2.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 6. (First game).
Boston 5; Philadelphia 4. (Second game).
Chicago 8; Detroit 3.
St. Louis 3; Cleveland 2.
No others scheduled.

HOW THEY STAND
Clubs Won Lost Pet.
New York 10 22 .645
Chicago 41 25 .621
Cleveland 26 25 .554
St. Louis 22 31 .509
Detroit 22 32 .500
Boston 20 31 .409
Washington 28 38 .324
Philadelphia 17 15 .271

ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 7.
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 6.
Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 3.
No others scheduled.

NOMESIA
Nemesia was a goddess of justice and retribution. In Greek mythology Nemesia was a goddess personifying allotment, of the divine distribution to every man of the precise share of fortune, good and bad.

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portsmouth, Ohio

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STILL THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

We were enthused and made glad just now to read an article from a Hamilton paper, having for its chief subject an old friend and former citizen of Portsmouth, Mark Brilliant.

Not infrequently it is heard that times have changed. There isn't the chance for one to get ahead like there was a generation ago. The career of Mr. Brilliant shows how great fallacy this claim is and proves America is still the land of opportunity to him who strives diligently and intelligently and deals honestly. About fifteen years ago he came direct to Portsmouth from Vienna Austria. He was about equally poor in the knowledge of the English language and in worldly goods, but he was rich in industry and a desire to get along in honest ways. He bought about a wheelbarrow load of goods and his principal trade came by selling curtains from house to house. It was at about his first day's effort at this that we met and became interested in him, his hopes and his plans and he could always sell us something we had no use for, because he told us, no matter what else happened, he was going to put by a dollar and a half every week so after awhile he would have something. "Supposing," we said, "you make only a dollar and a half a week, then what?" His answer was: "Oh, I work harder and treat the people fair and they will help me. Too we can eat a little less and wear our clothes longer." How delightful it is to recall that his daughter, not yet in her teens and also a great friend of ours took first rank in her classes at the end of her first six months in school, and that his wife, who was a real helpmeet, won the first prize in a big subscription contest that the Times carried on their second year here.

Mr. Brilliant did well here in Portsmouth at the end of three years having a store with a substantial stock and patronage, but he thought he saw a wider field for himself at Hamilton and moved to that city. His climb there was rapid. He is now the owner of the largest furniture store in the city, with branches in three states. On the side he has operated considerably in real estate and a short time ago acquired the biggest office building in Hamilton and located right in the heart of its business section. In the building he is fitting up fine quarters, which will be occupied by a partnership composed of himself as the senior and ex-Mayor Kirkle, which will handle really on an extensive scale. Incidentally, it may be stated, that Hamilton recognizes the worth of Mark Brilliant as a citizen and in war work and as sinking fund commissioner availed itself of his talents.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN

TODAY witnessed the return of President Wilson from the peace conference, the greater and most important part of its work done.

The strong hold that tradition and custom takes upon the people was exemplified in the universal uneasiness with which the announcement that the President would attend the Paris meeting was received. Despite all the arguments and the results to the contrary, uneasiness yet clings to certain extent yet. Let it be hoped the public mind will adjust itself to the breaking of a now well obsolete precedent, when it realizes that the President again has his being and moves amongst us.

It is fast dawning already in common understanding that it was imperative that the President of this country should personally take part in these deliberations and forming these terms that were to so vitally effect the future of the world. Other great nations were represented by their most powerful men in government as well as the ablest in state craft. The United States could be represented in no lesser degree.

While the public is adjusting itself to an event solely because it is the first of its kind, but a mere circumstance in essentially, may it at the same time call for both a kinder and fairer consideration of the part the chief executive of this country played in the peace conference. He was not the dictator thereof. He was the most influential member thereof. He had to give and to take on the myriad of problems that arose. There are those who charge him with sole responsibility for every feature in the treaties they do not approve of and deny him so much as a mite of credit such parts as they lacked the boldness to find fault with. That is not just. In the boundless responsibility that fate capped the official career of Woodrow Wilson with, there is no denying that he brought to it his inexhaustible energy, all the resources of a keen and broad intellect and the devotion of honest thought and high ideal. That he served in ardent and faithful spirit is beyond honest disputation; how well he wrought is at least worthy of calm and reasonable argument.

POLLY AND HER PALS



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WHO'S WHO
IN THE DAY'S NEWS

ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN

On the first day of this month Admiral Hugh Rodman became the commanding officer of the newly formed Pacific fleet. On July 15 he will leave New York for the west coast with his new command of seven superdestroyers, one hundred destroyers, twenty submarines and many supply ships. Never before has the United States government assembled so powerful a navy in the Pacific. Admiral Rodman originally commanded the battleship New York as captain. Later when he was made a rear admiral he chose the craft for his flagship. It was his request that he be assigned to it on receiving notice of his appointment as full admiral.

The commander of the great new Pacific armada saw service with the British grand fleet during the recent war. When the United States entered the conflict the then Pacific fleet was broken up, its vessels being assigned to different waters.

popular air perhaps there will be an impromptu dance in the middle of the street.

It is a milling, jostling crowd and is filled with men selling the New York Jewish Morning Journal and other papers printed in foreign languages unlike a tidy scene. The foreigners like the papers with the screaming headlines. A circulation manager once tried to send a group of boys among the crowds with stand even paper to see what would happen. Not a copy was sold.

Snappy young men in checkered and striped collars sometimes start a dice game in a doorway. Lookouts are posted and at a given signal the game ends and they scatter off nondescriptly—whisking knowingly to their iron.

Every block has its strike. But despite the labor troubles in the Bronx and Bush Belt, the workers seem to be prosperous. Many make as high as \$25 a week. And when it is considered that they have only been in this country a few years and that many do not even speak the English language, it is well nigh remarkable.

"The knights must have been awfully strong men," said Jack.

"They were," said the king. "Only the strongest and bravest men in the country were made knights. They did nothing but protect the king and the country from robbers and bands of invaders."

When the attendant picked up one of the great swords leaning against the wall, the children were amazed at its size. It was almost as tall as the man himself. The blade was heavy and sharp on both edges.

Jack tried to lift the sword himself and it was all he could do to get it off the floor. He remembered that he had been able to march up and down the street in Make-Believe Town with the sword his grandfather had used in the Civil war.

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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.
O-MEINTYRE.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Lower Fifth Avenue—frogs the Waldorf to the Flatiron building—is one of the most interesting spots in New York as the fashion center. Some day has named Woodrow Wilson, with, there is no denying that he brought to it his inexhaustible energy, all the resources of a keen and broad intellect and the devotion of honest thought and high ideal. That he served in ardent and faithful spirit is beyond honest disputation; how well he wrought is at least worthy of calm and reasonable argument.

aged and the young smoke sweet smelling cigarettes. A hundred languages from Yiddish to Hindustani are spoken. They gather in little groups and always there is an argument. Hands wag wildly and now and then coats are removed and a free for all scrap occurs.

Weaving in and out of the crowds in a steady promenade are dark-faced young girls with healthy red cheeks and jet black hair who mingle with the men and if a lanky girl plays a

Twenty-five young men left clerkships in the down-town business district in two days to go west and become farmers. All of the young men had been persons and had tasted of rural life. Also all were born and raised in New York.

THE BALL MUST GO THROUGH THE DANGER ZONE!



What To Tell Her

That you can't bear to talk to that other girl.

That you like to talk to her, because—any reason.

That she is the only person who seems to understand you.

That there is something mysterious about her.

That she is a wonderful dancer.

That you will tell her something about some other woman.

That you've been disappointed in love.

That you've never been in love.

That her eyes are pretty.

That her hair is pretty.

That her mouth is pretty.

That her neck is pretty.

Continue ad infinitum — Kansas Souvenir.

Sarcastic

Stude—Press this suit?

Tailor—Sure.

Stude—I believe I had it pressed before the last time.

Tailor (looking at the suit)—I don't know, I've only been pressing suits for two years.—Penn State Froth.

Lucky Boy

Pompeo—Lady, Yes. Bridget, my daughter comes out tomorrow night.

Washerwoman—So does my old man, but he was only in for six months.

Getting Back

Julia—Going to Marie's dance?

Bertha—I shall be out of town that night.

Julia—I wasn't invited either.

An Absent Wife

Married Daughter—Oh, dear! Such a time as I do have with that husband of mine! I don't have a minute's peace when he's in the house. He is always calling me to help do something or other.

Mother—What does he want with?

Daughter—He wants me to mend a pair of pants upstairs just to thread a needle for him so he can mend his clothes.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

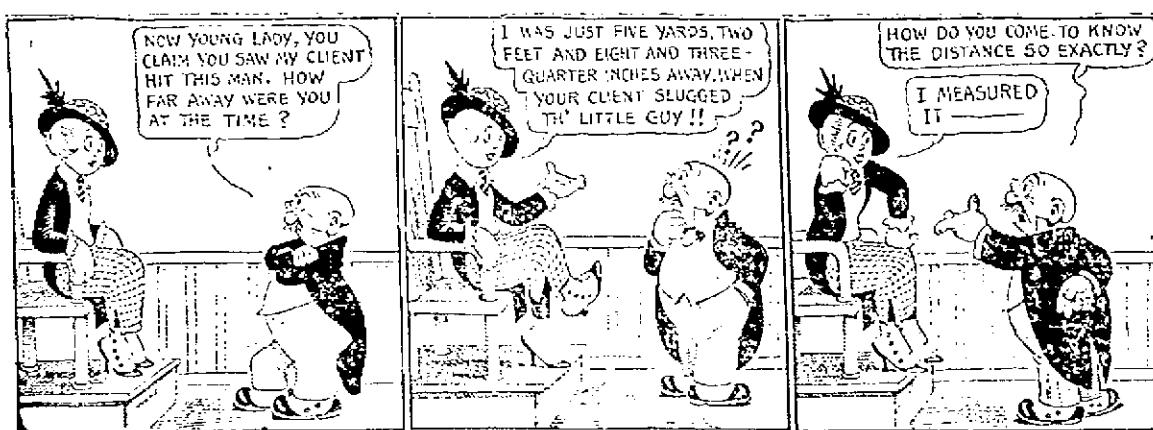
By Proboscis



BY CHIFF STERRETT

BY CHIFF STERRETT

LOUIE, THE LAWYER



She's Had Experience With Lawyers Before, Evidently.

BY M. M. BRANNER

BY M. M. BRANNER

BUY THRIFT STAMPS



BUY MORE THRIFT STAMPS

NOON EXTRA

Issued By The
Portsmouth
Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORPSMOUTH, OHIO

TUESDAY JULY 8, 1919

Established April 20, 1918

PRICE ONE CENT

PRESIDENT WILSON AND PARTY NEAR THE PORT OF NEW YORK

Fleet Of 40 Warships Forms Escort For Wilson's Party; Due In New York Today

NEW YORK, July 8.—The trans-
port George Washington, bearing
President Wilson and party, was re-
ported eight miles southeast of Am-
erica lightship at 0:55 a.m. She was
being led by two destroyers and one
tugboat and followed by two de-
stroyers.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Four dread-
naughts and 20 destroyers from the At-
lantic fleet formed the escort that met
the U. S. naval transport George
Washington, with President Wilson
aboard, thirty miles east of Sandy
Hook, early today. The presidential
train on these vessels was the first
of the many welcoming ceremonies
giving the president on his arrival
to this afternoon.

In the harbor were forty-five war-
ships, led by the flag-ship Pennsylvania
with Admiral Henry B. Wilson aboard, assigned to join the out-
bound escort. Vice-President Mar-
shall and members of the cabinet
assigned to the Pennsylvania, while the city's officials welcoming
party, headed by Mayor Dylan, and
Governor Smith, were passengers
on the impartial steamers Patrol
and Conqueror.

Among the destroyers in the escort
met the George Washington were
the Wabash, Klamath, O'Brien,
Nashua, Winona, Ericsson, Wad-
sworth and Porter, all of which were in
the United States destroyer escort of
twenty-four destroyers for the trans-
port on December 13, last, from
England when the president made
his first trip to France.

100 POLICE ON DUTY

On day for the president's arrival
were three hundred police from the
New York and Hoboken forces and
several thousand school children were
gathered in River street to greet the
president when "the star spangled
bunting" he leaves the George Washing-
ton to embark for Manhattan on a
grandly beat. Hoboken is a mass
of the honor of the president's re-
turn.

Immediately after the welcoming
was in Carnegie Hall, President
Wilson will go to the Pennsylvania to
take a special train for Wash-
ington.

The police arrangements for safe-
guarding President Wilson during his
two days stay in New York are the
most elaborate ever planned for the
visit of a chief executive. Police
Chief George Farley is in personal
charge of the plan...

DIRIGIBLE'S RETURN DELAYED BY ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 8.—The en-
forced stay of the giant British diri-
gible R-34 made necessary by unfav-
orable weather reports covering the
next 18 hours and repairs to her mo-
tors brought hundreds of visitors to
Roosevelt Field today. The big air-
ship will not take off on her return
trip across the Atlantic ocean until
after days tomorrow. In making the
announcement, concerning the return
trip, Brigadier General E. M. Mail-
land, special representative of the
British air ministry aboard the diri-
gible, positively declared that the R-34
would start tomorrow morning, "wind
or no wind" although he hoped that
weather conditions would be favor-
able.

Unless present plans are changed,
the R-34 will sail over New York and
then make directly out to sea, probably
over a course slightly north of the
southern route if conditions are favor-
able.

On its homeward journey, the R-34
will carry twenty-five pounds of mail.
About one hundred official letters have
been received at the New York post
office from officials in the country
congratulating British officials on the
success of the trip. About two hundred
letters had been received yester-
day from newspapers and private in-
dividuals marked for transmission to
England by the dirigible. Those were
all put in the mail bag of the R-34.
The postage on each letter was two
cents, the regular rate.

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portsmouth, N.H.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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STILL THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

WE were enthused and made glad just now to read an article from a Hamilton paper, having for its chief subject an old friend and former citizen of Portsmouth, Mark Brilliant.

Not infrequently it is heard that times have changed. There isn't the chance for one to get ahead like there was a generation ago. The career of Mr. Brilliant shows how great a fallacy this claim is and proves America is still the land of opportunity to him who strives diligently and intelligently and deals honestly. About fifteen years ago he came direct to Portsmouth from Vienna Austria. He was about equally poor in the knowledge of the English language and in worldly goods, but he was rich in industry and a desire to get along in honest ways. He bought about a wheelbarrow load of goods and his principal trade came by selling curtains from house to house. It was at about his first day's effort at this that we met and became interested in him, his hopes and his plans and he could always sell us something we had no use for, because he told us, no matter what else happened, he was going to put by a dollar and a half every week so after awhile he would have something.

"Supposing," we said, "you make only a dollar and a half a week, then what?" His answer was: "Oh, I work harder and treat the people fair and they will help me. Too we can eat a little less and wear our clothes longer." How delightful it is to recall that his daughter, not yet in her teens and also a great friend of ours took first rank in her classes at the end of her first six months in school, and that his wife, who was a real helpmate, won the first prize in a big subscription contest that the Times carried on their second year here.

Mr. Brilliant did well here in Portsmouth at the end of three years having a store with a substantial stock and patronage, but he thought he saw a wider field for himself at Hamilton and moved to that city. His climb there was rapid. He is now the owner of the largest furniture store in the city, with branches in three states. On the side he has operated considerably in real estate and a short time ago acquired the biggest office building in Hamilton and located right in the heart of its business section. In the building he is fitting up fine quarters, which will be occupied by a partnership composed of himself as the senior and ex-Mayor Kinkle, which will handle realty on an extensive scale. Incidentally, it may be stated, that Hamilton recognizes the worth of Mark Brilliant as a citizen and in war work and as sinking fund commissioner availed itself of his talents.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN

TODAY witnessed the return of President Wilson from the peace conference, the greater and most important part of his work done.

The strong hold that tradition and custom takes upon the people was exemplified in the universal uneasiness with which the announcement that the President would attend the Paris meeting was received. Despite all the arguments and the results to the contrary that uneasiness yet clings to certain extent yet. Let it be hoped the public mind will adjust itself to the breaking of a now well-observed precedent, when it realizes that the President again has his being and moves amongst us.

It is fast dawning already in common understanding that it was imperative that the President of this country should personally take part in these deliberations and forming these terms that were to so vitally effect the future of the world. Other great nations were represented by their most powerful men in government as well as the ablest in state craft. The United States could be represented in no lesser degree.

While the public is adjusting itself to an event solely because it is the first of its kind, but a mere circumstance in essentiality, may it at the same time call for both a kindlier and fairer consideration of the part the chief executive of this country played in the peace conference. He was not the dictator thereof. He was the most influential member thereof. He had to give and to take on the myriad of problems that arose. There are those who charge him with sole responsibility for every feature in the treaties they do not approve of and deny him so much as a mite of credit such parts as they lacked the hardihood to find fault with. That is not just. In the boundless responsibility that fate rapped the official career of Woodrow Wilson with, there is no denying that he brought to it his inexhaustible energy, all the resources of a keen and broad intellect and the devotion of honest thought and high ideal. That he served in ardent and faithful spirit is beyond honest disputation; how well he wrought is at least worthy of calm and reasonable argument.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Delicia's Still In The Dark—Somewhat

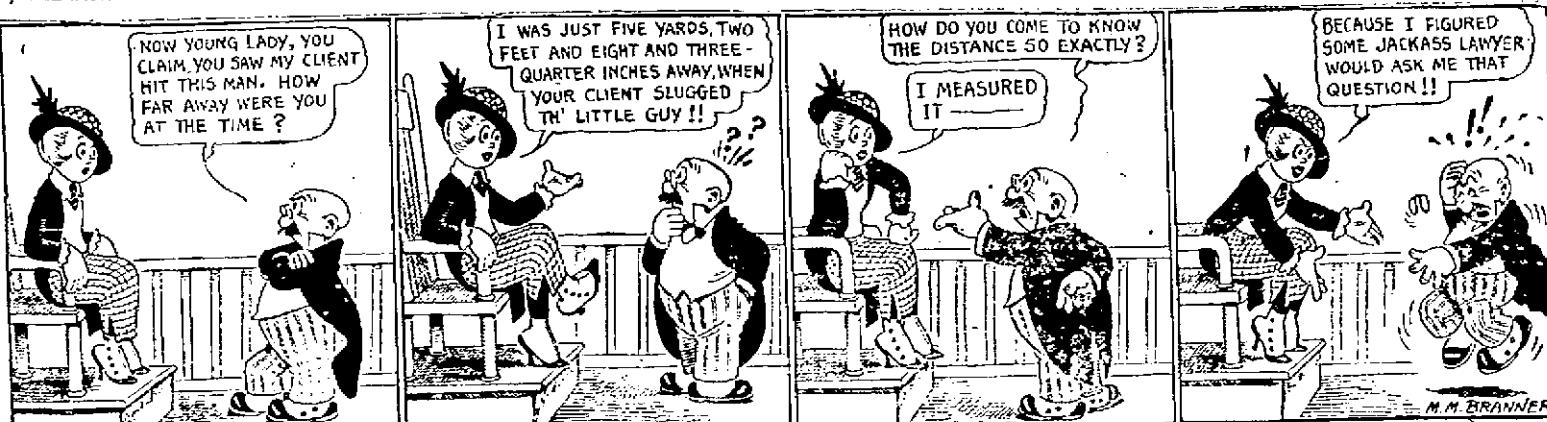


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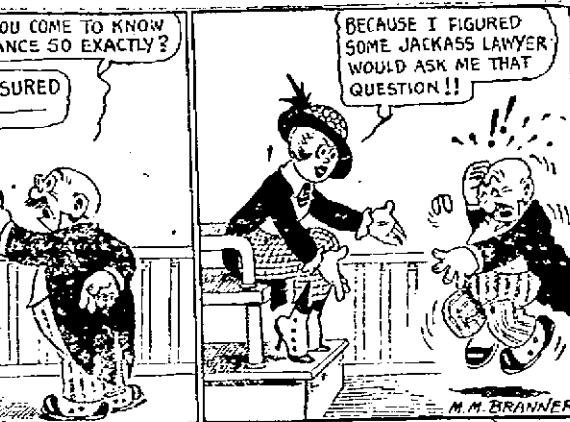
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LOUIE, THE LAWYER

She's Had Experience With Lawyers Before, Evidently.



BY M. M. BRANNER



BY M. M. BRANNER

WHO'S WHO
IN THE DAY'S NEWS

ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN

On the first day of this month Admiral Hugh Rodman became the commanding officer of the newly formed Pacific Fleet. On July 10 he will leave New York for the west coast with his new command of seven superdestroyers, one hundred destroyers, twenty submarines and many supply ships. Never before has the United States government assembled so powerful a fleet in the Pacific.

Admiral Rodman originally commanded the battleship New York as a captain. Later when he was made a rear admiral he chose the craft for his flagship. It was his request that he be assigned to it on receiving notice of his appointment as fleet admiral.

The commander of the great new Pacific armada saw service with the British grand fleet during the recent war. When the United States entered the conflict the then Pacific fleet was broken up, its vessels being assigned to different waters.

popular air perhaps there will be an impromptu dance in the middle of the street.

It is a milling, jostling crowd and backslidened men selling the Navy. Mir, the Jewish Morning Journal and other papers printed in foreign languages make a tidy sum. The foreigners like the papers with the screaming headlines. A circulation manager once tried to send a group of boys among the crowd with a stain evening paper to see what would happen. Not a copy was sold.

Skippy young men in checkered and striped shirts sometimes start a dice game in a doorway. Lookouts are posted and at a given signal the game ends and they wander off nonchalantly—winking knowingly to their teeth.

Every block has its strike. But despite the labor troubles in the Coal and Steel belt, the workers seem to be propagandists. Many make as high as \$55 a week. And when it is considered that they have only been in this country a few years and that many do not even speak the English language, it is well nigh remarkable.

"The king's men have been awfully strong men," said Jack.

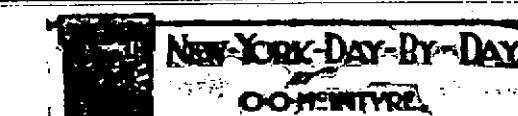
"They were," said the king. "Only the strongest and bravest men in the country were made knights. They did nothing but protect the king and the country from robbers and bands of robbers."

When the attendant picked up one of the great swords leaning against the wall, the children were amazed at its size. It was almost as tall as the man.

The king's blade was heavy and sharp on both edges.

Jack tried to lift the sword himself, and it was all he could do to get it off the floor. He remembered that he had been able to march up and down the street in Make-Believe Town with the sword his grandfather had used in the Civil war.

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NEW YORK, July 8—Lower Fifth Avenue—from the Wablor to the Flatiron building—is one of the most interesting spots in New York at the luncheon hour. Some wag has named it Bolshiviki Boulevard. The sidewalks on both sides of the street are crowded with young foreigners who sweep out of the side streets from the shirt and suit and waist factories.

The consumption of cigarettes in this area during the hour reaches the many thousands. Old men, middle

aged and the young smoke fearful smelling cigarettes. A hundred languages from Yiddish to Hindustani are spoken. They gather in little groups and always there is an argument. Hands wag wildly and now and then coats are removed and a free for all scrap occurs.

Waving in and out of the crowds in a steady promenade are dark faced young girls with healthy red cheeks and jet black hair who banter with the men and if a burly gaudy plays a

Twenty-five young men left clerkships in the downtown business district in two days to go west and become farmers. All of the young men had been overseas and had faced a great deal of rural life. Also all were born and raised in New York.

THE BALL MUST GO THROUGH THE DANGER ZONE!

WHO'S WHO

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Abel Milled

DOC KOKO'S KOLUM

She's a poor working woman; her wages a week are woefully small. She is dressed like a freak. But in spite of all that I have harked to her speak of "Her tailor."

She offers on the cars—when there's money to ride. More often she walks with a queer awkward stride: And still I have heard her discouraging pride of "Her chauffeur."

She eats for a dime—and believes she eats well—On the food that the serve-yourself lunch places sell. And yet with a face full of pride she will tell of "Her Butler."

And all have been hers, although none seemed to stay. They're dead or divorced, or just wandered away.

Yes, all were once hers for a while.

They were "Her husbands."

—Miriam Telehner in "Judge."

Not Mentioning Any Names

"What do you call your mate."

"You mean what's his name, boss, or what Ah call him?"

Veracious

"'OW did yer git dat black eye, Pat?"

"Ol' slipped an' fell on me back."

"But yer face ain't on yer back."

"No—nothin' was Flannigan!"—Nebraska Awgwan.

What To Tell Her

That you can't bear to talk to that other girl.

That you like to talk to her, because—
many reasons.

That she is the only person who seems to understand you.

That there is something mysterious about her.

That she is a wonderful dancer.

That you will tell her something about some other woman.

That you've been disappointed in love.

That you're never been in love.

That her eyes are pretty.

That her hair is pretty.

That her hat is pretty.

That her nose is pretty.

That her mouth is pretty.

That her neck is pretty.

Confidence ad infinitum.—Kansas Sour Owl.

Sarcastic

Stale—Pries this suit?

Tailor—Sure.

Stale—I believe I had it pressed here the last time.

Tailor (looking at the suit)—I don't know. I've only been pressing suits for two years.—Penn State Froth.

Lucky Boy

Pomposo—Lady—Yes, Bridget, my daughter comes out tomorrow night.

Washerwoman—So does my old man; but he was only in for six months.

Getting Back

Julia—Going to Marie's dance?

Bertha—I shall be out of town that night.

Jutta—I wasn't invited either.

An Abused Wife

Married—Lady—Oh, dear! Buck a time as I do have with that husband of mine! I don't have a minute's peace when he's in the house. He is always calling me to help do something or other.

Mother—What does he want now?

Daughter—He wants me to trapse way upstairs just to thread a needle for him so he can mend his clothes.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco



Girls Slide 35 Feet Down A Blanket Rope And Escape Jail

The two girls, Edith Barthard and Carry Owens, who were arrested at Trenton, Sunday, for parading in donning soldier's "unies" and being in a soldier's clothes, together with a girl named Mary Douglass, made a sensational escape from the Lawrence county jail shortly after midnight Monday, but were apprehended a few hours later. The young women, had they lived in

skylight, and once through the trap door they easily gained access to the outside through the skylight. Quickly taken into the clutches of the law, sliding down the blanket ladder, they effected their escape from prison by sliding down from the jail roof, a distance of 35 feet, on a ladder made of their jail blankets. The girls made their way to liberty by prying a padlock off the trap door leading to the

officers started in pursuit of the escaped young women, but did not succeed in locating them until daybreak this morning, when they were found hiding in some high weeds near the Kelly nail mill on the river bank. They were taken back to jail and will be given a hearing before Judge Roberts on charges of delinquency.

CENTRAL RIVERWAY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ETC. FAVERED BY WEST END IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

U. S. CONSUL RETURNED FROM SIBERIA, SAYS BOLSHEVIK ARE UNSPEAKABLE



John A. Embry and his Russian wife.

John A. Embry, former United States consul at Omsk, Siberia, has just returned to this country and reports that the Bolsheviks are unspeakably worse than pictured. He lauds the Kolchak regime. Embry went to Russia as a single man and returned a bachelor. His bride was Miss Madoda Dobrovolski of Petrograd, daughter of Gen. Michael Dobrovolski of the Russian general staff.

YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERWENT AMPUTATION OF BOTH LEGS IS GETTING ALONG NICELY

Frank Andrews, the 22-year-old Portsmouth man, who had both legs amputated at the Hospital, has been paralyzed for the past three years at which time he was accidentally run down by a huge truck.

New Boston Council Wrangles Over "Base"

WANTED
To buy old gold and silver.
Watch Repairing

L. ZUEHL
533 Second Street

If your bicycle needs repairing take it to

EMIL ARTHUR
421 Gay Street

PLAYEL-PIANOS
The player piano with the human touch. Easy terms if desired.

R. P. SEILER 744 4th St.

CALL 1354 L
We Do The Rest
QUICK REPAIR SHOP
808 Galia, Near Gay
We have high grade leather shoes
Low Prices

THE PORTSMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Everything for the Automobile
821 Galia Street
Portsmouth, Ohio
BILL HOLLENACK, Manager

Bicycle Stolen

The Standard Vulcanizing Co.
Hotel 111 Broad Street
Hood guaranteed steel
Belt web guaranteed 1000.
205 Galia St. Phone 1531 Y

Mr. Varner Better

A marked improvement was noted this morning in the condition of J. H. Varner, well known merchant, who has been ill for several days. The patient is considerably better and improving rapidly and this will be pleasing news to the many friends of the popular merchant.

Arrive Safe At Atlantic City

The motor party which left here last Thursday for Atlantic City and which included Pete Mineo, city editor of the Times, Robert Lewis, Franklin Maca, Karl Ziegler, Albert Horne, Chester Bigelow and others reached their destination Sunday morning without a mishap according to flashes from the crowd received by local friends. The bunch is now evidently enjoying the fast life of the famous seaside resort.

Thumb Is Injured

Lillian Burns, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns, of South Portsmouth, lost the end of her right thumb badly cut Sunday afternoon when she undertook to turn a skiff over, catching her thumb between the skiff and a rock. Dr. M. W. Meadows of Fulterton was called and dressed the wound. It is thought that the end of the thumb may have been amputated.

AUSTRIA TO BE ADMITTED

PARIS, Monday, July 8. The council of the League decided today to inform the Austrian delegation that their government would be admitted to the League of Nations as soon as it complies with the necessary conditions. This notification will be in reply to the Austrian note on the subject.

The reply will be of a friendly character.

Chicago Gets W. O. W. Meet

Rev. McElroy, of the Woodmen of the World, left Monday for Cincinnati after spending several days at home.

McElroy announced that the National W. O. W. convention would be held in Chicago this month. An effort was being made to have the convention in Cincinnati.

The reply will be of a friendly character.

Want Roads Improved

The County Commissioners had two road petitions presented Monday. Major Ward represented citizens of Jefferson township who want improvements on the Blue Run and Horse Hill roads. William McDonald, representing Madison township, was asked for the improvement of Dyer pine and Kentucky Trail. The commissioners took the petitions under advisement and will view the roads in a few days.

Accident Victim Is Improving

James Smith, colored, who had his right leg mangled Saturday night, when struck by an N. & W. passenger train near the Cuffman camp, while working with an N. & W. night section gang, was reported to be resting at the Hospital.

He was given a blood transfusion and will be given another tomorrow.

He is reported to be in good condition.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain. 12-14

Will Start Thursday

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